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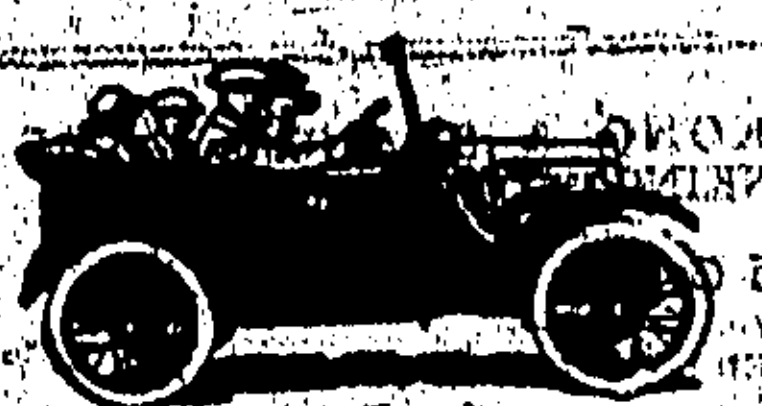
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1924.

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OPIUM CONFERENCE.
REGISTERING AND RATIONING.
DEADLOCK OVER DISCRIMINATION.
SOME HEATED DISCUSSIONS.
(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, November 15.
The delegates at the Opium Conference to-day agreed upon acceptance of the combined French and British text with regard to the system of registering opium-smokers, the introduction of which is made dependent, according to the proposal, on the extension of smuggling.
The British, French and Japanese delegations finally agreed on the joint text of the declaration that the importation and sale and distribution of opium should be a Government monopoly. The Japanese proposal mentioned on November 15 was that when opium was accompanied by an import certificate or official guarantee that the import was legitimate, no measures constituting unfair discrimination at the ports on the ground of the nationality of the vessel or origin of the goods should be resorted to, Sir Malcolm Delevingne emphasised that the British made no discrimination as to shipping and regarded the Japanese proposal as unfair criticism of the British Government.
Mr. Sugimura contended the question was not between Britain and Japan only but between all interested Governments. Mr. Sugimura resented casting suspicion on the countries; if such a policy was persisted in, it would be useless to continue the conference.

Mr. Campbell emphasised that India always reserved the right to discriminate with regard to certificates. The Government of India did not accept the import certificate system on any condition whatever. The Japanese delegation seemed to him to have made a threat. Mr. Sugimura denied there was any threat and declared if the official certificate system was suspended there was no possibility of an international agreement.
The remarkable feature of the Conference is the cordial constant co-operation of the Chinese and Japanese delegations.

A DEAD-LOCK.
There was a deadlock this morning with regard to the right of discrimination of import certificates when there was reason to suspect their genuineness. The discussion was adjourned for a few days to enable the delegates to refer to their Governments for fresh instructions.

The delegates of the British Empire, India and Siam upheld the right of discrimination in certain cases.
Dr. Van Weterum, Chairman of the conference, personally was of opinion members of the League were bound to respect import certificates instituted by the League, but might do as the pleased with regard to certificates emanating from Governments who were not members of the League. Mr. Sugimura complained of the "repulsive incident of a Japanese official, who however had been properly punished," which had been brought up against Japan. Referring to the case of the illegal import certificate alluded to, by Sir Malcolm Delevingne, who, however, had not mentioned the name of the official or country, Mr. Sugimura declared as long as mutual confidence and respect was lacking between the interested states, the Japanese delegation could not sign such an agreement. "We are a nation of Samurai with us honour is more important than anything else."
Sir Malcolm Delevingne and Mr. Campbell denied casting any imputation on Japan by merely defending a principle.

WARM DISCUSSIONS.
Heated discussions between Japanese and the British Empire representatives occurred over the question of export and import transshipment of opium from possessions of Far Eastern powers, which, according to the British draft agreement, were forbidden. The Japanese proposed, where consignments of opium were accompanied by import certificate or official guarantee that import was legitimate, no unfair discrimination on the ground of nationality of vessel or origin of goods should be resorted to at the ports.

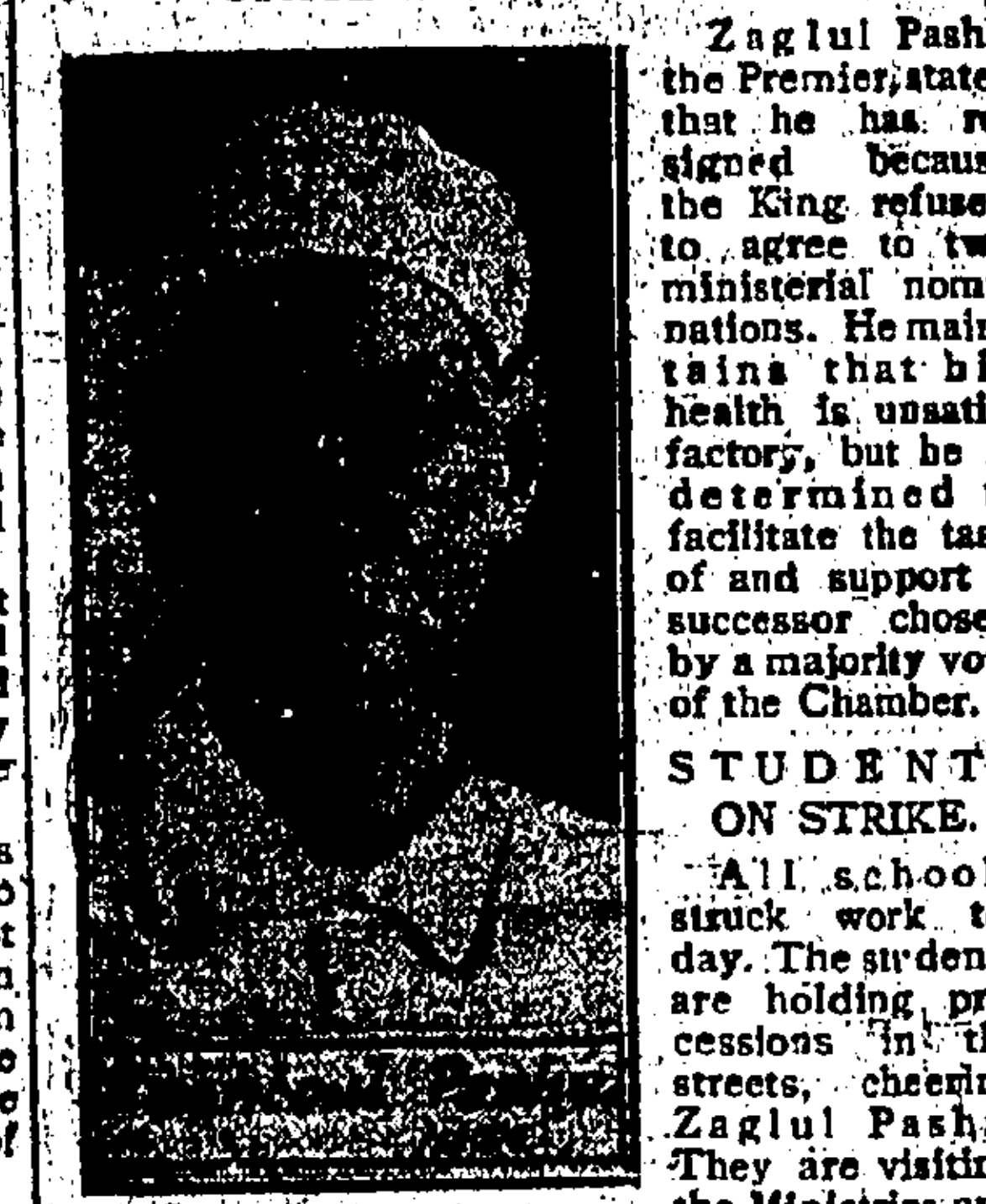
Sir Malcolm Delevingne (Britain) emphasised, that Britain made no unfair discrimination. He was of opinion that the Japanese proposal was unfair criticism of the British Government. Mr. Campbell (India) emphasised that India reserved the right to discriminate with regard to certificates.
Mr. Sugimura declared that as long as mutual confidence and respect was lacking between the interested States, the Japanese delegation could not sign the agreement. Sir Malcolm Delevingne and Mr. Campbell denied they were casting any imputation on Japan. They merely were defending the principle. The discussion was adjourned for a few days to enable the delegates to consult their governments.

IRRELEVANT SPEECHES.
GENEVA, November 15.
The plenary sitting of the Opium Conference discussed the Anglo-French draft agreements, but made small progress, owing to many irrelevant speeches. The debate was occasionally ludicrous. The Japanese delegate, who was responsible for many questions and observations, asked why Europeans and women were specially mentioned in the agreements as forbidden to enter public opium dens. He objected to discrimination between the sexes. Both words were thereupon eliminated from the draft. Dr. Alfred Sze, (China), gladly noted the absence of discrimination between Europeans and Asiatics, and declared that China would do everything to enlighten the people on the harmful effects of opium.

The British and French delegates declared that women should not be allowed to enter dens.
The British and French delegations are meeting early to-day for the purpose of arriving at uniformity in the texts dealing with questions of Government monopoly in opium traffic and means of combating smuggling, which will constitute the crux of the draft agreement. Other points will be easier of adjustment.
The Japanese delegate was invited to participate in the discussion.
The Conference meets later to-day, and hopes to conclude its labours on Sunday.

ZAGLUL PASHA.
KING REFUSES RESIGNATION.
CAIRO STUDENTS ON STRIKE.
PAPER PREMISES WRECKED.
(Reuter's Service.)

CAIRO, November 16.
The King has informed a deputation of Senators, who begged him not to accept the Cabinet's resignation, that he has already refused.
He would receive Zaglul Pasha again in the afternoon and insist on his remaining in power.
STATEMENT BY ZAGLUL.



Zaglul Pasha the Premier, states that he has resigned because the King refused to agree to two ministerial nominations. He maintains that his health is unsatisfactory, but he is determined to facilitate the task of and support a successor chosen by a majority vote of the Chamber.

STUDENTS ON STRIKE.
All schools struck work to-day. The students are holding processions in the streets, cheering Zaglul Pasha. They are visiting the Ministries and trying to bring out the Government employees.

They have induced the officials of the Ministry of Finance to quit work.
The employees of the Ministry of Education assembled in the courtyard of the Ministry, where speakers urged that a deputation should proceed to the Palace to beg the King not to accept the Premier's resignation.

PRESS OFFICES WRECKED.
Crowds wrecked the premises of the comic weekly paper, "Al Kashkoul," which had caricatured Zaglul and his colleagues. The raiders set fire to the paper supplies. Eventually the Police drove off the rioters.

Large crowds have assembled in the neighbourhood of Zaglul's house, near Parliament Buildings and in front of the Abdin Palace.
"ZAGLUL OR REVOLUTION."
Two thousand demonstrators rushed the police guard outside the "Al Kashkoul" premises. The demonstrators outside the Abdin Palace last night shouted "Zaglul or revolution."
The cry was taken up again this morning.

RESIGNATION WITHDRAWN.
LATER.
Zaglul Pasha has withdrawn his resignation, after a lengthy audience with the King.

TERMS OF ZAGLUL.
Zaglul Pasha announced in Parliament that the conditions he laid down for remaining in office concerned his freedom of choice in ministerial and administrative appointments according to constitutional law. The King accepted the conditions.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE.

GENEVA, November 16.
Little progress was registered at to-day's sittings at the Opium Conference. Judging from the present position of affairs it looks as if the Conference will prove abortive, though the debates will be continued on Sunday. The Conference has now lasted a fortnight, and practical results are very meagre. At this morning's plenary sitting Dr. Sze lengthily expounded the views of the National Anti-Opium Association of China and urged registration of inveterate smokers and restoration of the 1917 situation in China.

No agreement was reached as regards Article 8 of the British draft convention dealing with measures against opium transactions. The Article was referred to the drafting Committee. The question of registration of smokers and rationing of opium was lengthily discussed, upon which the British delegate submitted a proposal recommending the adoption of measures therefor as the most efficacious means of suppressing the use of prepared opium except absolute prohibition.

The Japanese delegate submitted a more precise resolution, which it was intended should be embodied in the agreement.

Dr. Sze regretted the weakening of the British position and warmly appealed to Sir Malcolm Delevingne to reconsider his attitude and revert to the original proposal of May, 1923, in the interest of humanity.

As no agreement regarding wording had been reached at the meeting it was arranged between the Chairman and the British and French delegates to agree to terms at the afternoon's discussion.

The liveliest subject of discussion was the Japanese proposal regarding the export, import and transshipment of opium with certain exceptions, which was regarded by Sir Malcolm Delevingne as an attack on the British Government and an attempt to cause the British to relax measures of supervision over certain shipments. Sir M. Delevingne, in a forcible and measured speech, strongly protested, and added that the matter was for discussion between the British and Japanese Governments. He regretted that the Japanese delegate had raised the subject.

Mr. Sugimura, replying, said he had spoken his last word, from which it was evident the Conference had entered a crisis, the outcome of which will probably be known on Sunday.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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BIO DE JAMES	Monday, 22nd Nov.
CHIOGATO MARU	Monday, 22nd Nov.
ROMBAT—Via Singapore and Colombo	25th Nov.
LUZON MARU (Call at Penang)	Tuesday, 25th Nov.
HONOLULU MARU	Monday, 1st Dec.
KISHU MARU	Monday, 1st Dec.
SALUTTA—Via Singapore and Colombo	Wednesday, 26th Nov.
INDO MARU	Tuesday, 2nd Dec.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports	2nd Dec.
ARIZONA MARU (From Shanghai)	Tuesday, 2nd Dec.
NEW YORK—Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama	2nd Dec.
HAVANA MARU	Tuesday, 2nd Dec.
JAPAN PORTS	11th Nov.
SUMATRA MARU	Monday, 11th Nov.
ATLAS MARU	Monday, 11th Nov.
HAMBURG MARU	Sunday, 23rd Nov.
SHUNGO MARU	Sunday, 23rd Nov.
KELVIN—Via SWATOW & AMOY	Sunday, 23rd Nov.
KALJO MARU	Sunday, 23rd Nov.
YAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY	Thursday, 20th Nov. at 8 a.m.
KOTSU MARU	Monday, 17th Nov.
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H.K. 1, April 1924.

WEEK-END ROBBERIES.

DARING THEFT AT JEWELLERY STORE.

OTHER VICTIMS REPORTED.

A daring and well-planned robbery by one man was committed at 10 p.m. on Saturday at the establishment of Messrs. G. Falconer and Co. Ltd., of Union Building, when the firm were victimised to the extent of \$4,683.

It appears that a young Chinese, who had previously called on them on the plea of wanting to purchase some expensive diamond rings on behalf of a General in Canton, turned up at the time stated and asked to be shown the rings. On the rings (four in number) being placed before him, he asked what they would cost. On this information being supplied him, he put his hand inside his robe presumably on the pretence of taking out money, but drew out instead a packet of powdered pepper, which he promptly threw on the faces of the manager (Mr. G. Mellis) and his Chinese 'shroff' standing beside him, who happened to be the only persons in the shop at the time. Having partially disabled the shop people, the thief lost no time in getting away with the rings.

On the manager recovering from the effects of the attack, he reported the matter to the police. So far the thief has not been arrested, although the police are making a vigorous search.

Plans Well Laid.

Enquiries made at some of the leading jewellers' stores in the City reveal that a certain man, believed to be the perpetrator of Saturday's robbery, has been visiting them for some time past, and it is obvious that he was watching for a favourable opportunity to carry out the robbery.

At Messrs. Sennet Freres, of China Building, a man called over a month ago and stated that he wanted to purchase a large diamond ring for a General in Canton. After a look round, he promised to call again with the official. It was hinted to the Europeans that he expected to receive a private commission for arranging the sale, but that no mention of this should be made to the official when he brought him round.

A Dozen Visits.

The same man is reported to have called at Messrs. Sheriff Brothers, of Queen's Road Central, over a dozen times during the last month. The story he gave here was that he required three or four large diamond rings costing about \$2,000 each. The principal of this establishment had his suspicions, and on the man's coming off from day to day. To induce the jewels being produced, however, the man stated on one occasion that he had been to Messrs. Falconer and Co., (which on investigation proved to be correct) and really wanted the largest diamonds available in the Colony. The man, however, was never given an opportunity of seeing the jewels.

Feigned Disgust.

Messrs. Mohideen and Co., of Queen's Road Central, also appear to have received several calls from the same man, and it is said that he was last in the shop at 1 p.m. last Saturday. The man had apparently been watching Mr. Mohideen's movements very carefully as he knew where the latter lived; and during one of his visits mentioned that he was living just opposite.

The man was shown an expensive diamond ring, and appeared to be quite-pleased with it after placing it on his finger, but considered the price too high. He made an offer for the ring, which on his last visit he increased slightly, and appeared to leave the shop in disgust. A particular point in connection with the man's visits, which is now apparent, is that he always chose a time to walk in when there were only one or two persons in the shop.

The thief is said to be about 20 years old, well dressed in Chinese style, and could easily have passed off as a well-to-do comrade. He spoke English in addition to Cantonese.

Another Case.

An armed robbery occurred at No. 81 Wellington Street at 10.30 p.m. last Saturday.

Three men knocked at the door of the ground floor stating that they had come to pay a bill. On the door being opened, the robbers rushed in, bound and gagged the master of the shop and his folks, and cleared with ten American gold coins, \$200 in cash, besides jewellery and clothing.

In the report to the police one of the robbers is stated to have carried a revolver.

Factory Is Robbed.

A further case is reported as having taken place at the Wai Wing Factory at Wah Mee San in the Territories last night.

Four men, armed with muskets and daggers, entered the establishment and stole 100 frames of clothing and 100 pieces of clothing, and 48 pearls, the value of which is not stated. The robbers continued their search for a long time and escaped with the booty.

COURT OF APPEAL

COMPLICATED POINTS TO SETTLE.

LANDLORD V. TENANT.

A complicated landlord v. tenant case, which arose out of another heard before Mr. Justice Dyer Ball in Summary Jurisdiction in which Mr. Eldon Potter K. C. questioned the powers of the Governor in Council to make orders for exemption of property from the provisions of the Rents Ordinance, was heard before a Full Court of Appeal in the Supreme Court this morning. The action concerns property in Shanghai Street, Yau-mat.

Mr. H. S. Fitzroy was for the appellant, Lam Shu-chun, and Mr. C. G. Alabaster K. C. and Mr. Potter K. C. for the respondents, the Wing Lan firm.

The Court consisted of Sir Henry Gwynne Gollan and Mr. Justice Gompertz.

Grounds of Appeal.

Mr. Fitzroy said that the appeal was from a judgment given by Mr. Justice Ball, which was originally tried on April 30. Judgment was given on June 13, an order being made for possession of the premises and a stay of execution granted pending appeal. As a result of a petition an order 'emitting' the premises was made by the Governor-in-Council and published in the 'Gazette' on July 4. Application was therefore made to Mr. Justice Ball for a rescinding of his previous order and he had held that he had no power to do so. The appeal was that the order for possession should be rescinded and that such an order should be made as would enable the decision of the Governor in Council to be carried out.

His Lordship, Sir Henry Gollan, in fact you want an order made which will mean costs for the landlord if it is granted, which the landlord will be mulcted in damages as a result of something which is his rights he has in common law?

Mr. Fitzroy: The section is a most extraordinary one. There is no reason why the tenant should not proceed to get the premises exempt when the writ is first served.

Mr. Alabaster Replies.

Mr. Alabaster K. C., replied for the respondents and claimed that far from being retrospective the legislature had taken great care to state that the powers of the Governor in Council should not be retrospective. The powers of the Governor were never intended to apply to such cases as this but to hard cases where there might have been irregularity of rent payments.

Mr. Alabaster also referred to the hardship which would result from any interpretation of the law which would necessitate landlords delaying from entering into any contracts until the time limit for an appeal had expired and of having perhaps the costs of several actions. The judgment of Mr. Dyer Ball had given rights which no enactment could take away.

Mr. Fitzroy, when addressing the court for the second time, caused surprise by stating that he was not relying for his defence on any sub-section of section of the new Rents Ordinance. For the purposes of this action section 4 (1, f) was as if it had never been.

Judgment was reserved.

RUM RUNNERS.

SENSATION CAUSED IN B.C.

(Reuter's American Service.)

VANCOUVER, November 16. The arrest at San Francisco of the Directors of the Consolidated Exporters Corporation, including two prominent British Columbian lawyers, as a result of investigation into liquor smuggling on the Pacific coast, has caused a great sensation here. The Vancouver Bar Association is watching the proceedings closely. A protest has been made to Ottawa and it is reported that the Minister of Justice is making full enquiry. One of the arrested lawyers originally became connected with the Corporation as legal adviser at the instance of the British Columbian Government. The case threatens to assume an international character.

LIQUOR RETURNED.

WINDSOR, ONTARIO, Nov. 15.

The Magistrate has ordered the return of two hundred thousand dollars worth of beer and whiskey recently seized from a dozen liquor export warehouse operators. (The Attorney General is of opinion that the decision means that liquor export warehouses may continue to store large quantities of liquor at points along the border, while awaiting favourable opportunity to ship it to the United States.)

CANTON'S MAYOR.

LABOUR LEADER STARTS CAMPAIGN.

CANVASSING STUDENTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, November 16.

That rather notorious labour leader, Tse Ying-pak, is canvassing the students and labour associations for 'votes' to return him as the new Mayor of Canton.

One of the 'platforms' attributed to his 'platform' is the throwing-over of Bolshevik tendencies in the municipality.

This, however, should be taken at face value as he has not sent any 'papers' to the merchant class.

On the other hand, the students and labourers approached, have been asked to append their signatures to a voting form, the contents of which have not been divulged.

It looks as though Tse will succeed the period of interregnum in the mayoralty now that General Li Tsoo-lam is only holding office in name.

GENERAL TAN LEAVES.

General Tan Shek-sang, commanding the 2nd Yunnanese Army, who has been a source of worry to the Canton Government, was seen travelling to Hongkong on November 13 by the s.s. 'Tung On'.

He may have gone down to see Dr. Sun off to the North.

At present it looks as if the Yunnanese intend waging war against the pro-Chan invaders in the East River region. If so they are confirming the impression that they are always ready to fight for Dr. Sun—provided they are allowed to do so themselves, are not interfered with nor asked to co-operate with other mercenary detachments, and can reap the harvest of their campaigns by having a free hand in territory they conquer.

'WILD WEST' CITY.

Canton is now like a bit of the Wild West to be seen in the movies. On Friday afternoon a commotion was caused near Missions' Buildings. A number of shots were fired and everybody took to their heels.

'WELCOME FAREWELL.'

The Water Police had a field day as the result of Dr. Sun's departure. Orders were given to the Sampan folk to dress ship for the occasion. The watermen all bought the 'Ching Kwong Pak Yai' (the red ground and white star of the Revolution) flag at 55 cents and \$1 for the two pieces issued and the Water Police are hoping there will be more farewells.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The late Mr. Joseph Conrad left \$29,000.

Mrs. Morgan, mother of the famous financier, is seriously ill and not expected to recover.

A cable from Marion, Ohio, announces that Mrs. Harding's condition has taken a decided turn for the worse.

The death took place in London on Friday, of the Rt. Hon. Edwin Samuel Montagu, Secretary of State for India from 1917-1922.

A Chicago cable announces that General Dawes has been operated on for hernia. His condition is satisfactory, but he will remain in hospital for a fortnight.

The marriage is announced of Dr. E. H. Lim, a fellowship student at the Peking Union Medical College, to Miss Helen Lauw, daughter of Mr. Lauw Tjeng-ki, millionaire tea king of the Dutch East Indies, at Batavia, Java. The couple are now on their honeymoon trip to London and Vienna, in which cities Dr. Lim expects to pursue further studies in eye diseases under the direction of Professor Fuchs.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st of November 1924, will be subject to sale.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Kuhn on the 21st of Nov. 1924, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter before the 24th of November 1924, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be accepted. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO. LTD.

Hongkong, 14th November, 1924.

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From	Due	From	Due
Hongkong	Nov. 20	Montreal	Dec. 16
Yokohama	Nov. 20	Quebec	Dec. 16
Manila	Nov. 20	Halifax	Dec. 16
London	Nov. 20	London	Dec. 16

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THE 'EMPEROR OF RUSSIA' WILL SAIL FROM HONGKONG AT DAYLIGHT THURSDAY, NOV. 20th.

HONGKONG-MANILA SERVICE.

From	Due	From	Due
Hongkong	Nov. 18	Manila	Nov. 17
Manila	Nov. 18	Hongkong	Nov. 17
Hongkong	Nov. 18	Hongkong	Nov. 17
Manila	Nov. 18	Hongkong	Nov. 17

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U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 19th Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 21st Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 23rd Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 25th Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 27th Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 29th Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 31st Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 3rd Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 5th Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 7th Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 9th Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 11th Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 13th Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 15th Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 17th Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 19th Dec.

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U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 27th Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 29th Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 31st Dec.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 2nd Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 4th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 6th Jan.

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U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 10th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 12th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 14th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 16th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 18th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 20th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 22nd Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 24th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 26th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 28th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 30th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 31st Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 2nd Feb.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Due Hongkong 4th Feb.

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LAZARUS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor wish to thank their many friends for sympathy shown in their bereavement, and for floral tributes.

BIRTH.

BEYTAGH.—On November 12, at Dr. Fearn's Sanatorium, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. French Beytagh, a son.

MARRIAGE.

MILLS—OLSEN.—On October 25, at the Union Church, Chungking, by the Rev. G. W. Sparling, Thelma Margaret Olsen, elder daughter of the late Capt. R. T. Olsen and Mrs. Margaret Olsen, of Shanghai, to Henry William Mills, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mills, London, England.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1924.

UNIVERSITY TROUBLE.

Sarcasm always adding zest to an argument, we have enjoyed, really enjoyed reading the letters from "Justice" and "M. T. Barrell" published in this issue. "M. T. Barrell's" letter is particularly engaging and we should like to reply in the same ironical strain, only experience teaches us that sarcasm so often leads an argument into irrelevancy. Now we are specially anxious that the present argument should be kept entirely free from irrelevancy, not because we are bent solely upon vindicating our own contentions, but because we are jealous for the University's good name. That is why we ignore the patrician scorn of "Justice" for editors who come to the East for the nefarious purpose of earning a living; why we decline to be drawn into a red-herring discussion of the relative

iniquity of "contumacious conduct" and "breaches of discipline"; why, in a word, we refuse to dispute over utterly irrelevant details. "M. T. Barrell" and "Justice," with their ready sarcasm, may say (if they like) that this is only a ruse to avoid facing unpleasant facts. But we would point out that besides the many obvious replies their letters invite—"Justice's" alone could be dissected as an example of an attitude the University authorities have to face much more discouraging than any contempt for discipline—we would point out that besides these obvious replies, we can charge both "M. T. Barrell" and "Justice" with entirely missing the point we made in the leader which has roused their sarcasm. Our point was simply this. Discipline must be enforced if the University is not to degenerate into hopeless confusion, for students—even married students—are not always paragons, and one breach of the regulations, allowed to pass unrebuked, usually leads to another. Rather than have a bad university, owing to this cause, the Colony, we maintain, would see the University closed down altogether. Where is there any room in that contention for "cheap sneers at British prestige"? Exactly the same view would be taken in Britain about Oxford, Cambridge or any other university in the Home land. Simply it is the British way of running a university, not merely in the Far East, but in other parts of the Empire as well; and, as we have said before, those who do not like that way, well, they must go elsewhere. That is all. Only one point now remains to be considered. That is the point raised by "M. T. Barrell" when he pokes fun at our insistence upon discipline being rigidly enforced and by "Justice" when he writes upon the same subject in terms that are almost too immoderate to be taken seriously. Is the discipline at the University unduly severe? Both our correspondents declare that it is, but the University authorities, by the very fact that they are striving to enforce it, must hold that it is not. Obviously it is impossible for us to decide. However, for the sake of argument, we will assume that the students are right, that the discipline is too severe. They are entitled to have it relaxed, but as the authorities show no signs of relaxing it, what should the students do to attain their wish? Whatever answers may be given to this question, such as petitioning the Council, emphatically the methods adopted should not include violating the regulations as a protest against their severity. Indeed, if anything, the students should take special pains to comply with discipline, for then they will show they are fit to have more freedom, not merely as "sons of gentlemen," but as gentlemen themselves.

Complicated Legal Issues.

A Chief Justice in a land whose tongue and customs are strange to him is bound to encounter many special difficulties. Sir Henry Gwynne Gollan since his arrival in the Colony a few weeks ago in that capacity has experienced not a few. In the absence from the Colony of Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., pending cases in original jurisdiction have been held up and the Chief Justice's court sitting time has been occupied in helping Mr. Justice Compertz in the relief of congested Summary cases. Even in the hearing of these it was inevitable that Sir Henry should experience difficulty at first, particularly in regard to Chinese names. The court smiled and the Chief Justice with it when, addressing a witness recently with some hesitation, he asked if it was always safe to call a Chinese by the first pronounced syllable as surname. Sir Henry until this morning had been spared the task of unravelling complicated landlord v. tenants cases and the legal interpretations of clauses of the Rents Ordinance in relation to them. In the probate case now before him, however, he will be called upon to decide points which Mr. Potter said in his opening had been shirked before, presumably on account of the complicated nature of the issues involved. It is agreed by both sides that all of

these issues arise out of the main one—whether or not the Hongkong Registrar shall go on granting probate to widows of Chinese residents; or whether the strict Chinese law shall be adhered to under which, according to evidence given, the father of the deceased or the head of the household has the supreme say in the administration of the estate. The case is still *sub judice* and in any event its legal aspects should need no emphasis in these columns when they are in such able hands as those of Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. Jenkin. All that a newspaper can do is to publish as fully as space permits the arguments of learned counsel and the judgment when it is made. In itself this judgment as affecting thousands—in time millions of dollars—will be an important one and, as it is likely to be the first given by the new Chief Justice, particular interest attaches to it.

Japan And Singapore.

The coming into power of a Conservative Government in England has already alarmed a certain section of the Japanese Press lest the Singapore naval base scheme should again be revived. Already certain of the Japanese papers are inclined to be unfriendly towards the new British Cabinet. In this early showing hostility, our Japanese contemporaries signally fail to recognize that the Labour Government, under Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, never definitely abandoned the Singapore scheme. It is true that the Labour Ministers postponed the matter, but prior to any talk of dissolution, cables announced that considerable interest had been revived in the matter. It is more than probable that, out of defence to representations from Australia and New Zealand, the matter would again have become a live issue had Labour remained in power in Britain. It is the belief of many that Mr. MacDonald and his supporters, in the first place, dropped the scheme somewhat hurriedly in the full belief that they would gain popularity on the grounds of saving public money. Their lavish expenditure in other directions, however, militated against their gaining popularity by temporarily shelving the Singapore scheme. Judging from public utterances during the election campaign, the Singapore scheme was never made a plank in the Conservative Party's programme. Antagonism in Japan to the Conservative Government because the scheme was originally put forward by a Conservative administration is not necessarily sound. The Admiralty authorities were fully agreed upon the matter, despite the opposition of the late Sir Percy Scott. It is more than probable that, sooner or later, the Labour administration would have deemed it advisable to abide by the advice of the Admiralty experts. Therefore, the Japanese view that the revival of the scheme is due to the return to power of the Conservatives is no more logical than the inference that the base at Singapore signifies hostility to Japan.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Christmas letter mail for the United Kingdom will be closed in the G. P. O. at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday. This mail is due in London on December 22.

A number of boat people were charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with causing obstruction with their craft while loading sand at Shamsui. Fines of \$25 were inflicted.

The Court Martial of Communists, at Reval, mentioned on November 11, has sentenced to death the Communist ex-deputy Tomp for insulting the court and delivering a seditious speech during the trial.

Leopoldo Guerrero, aged deputy for Zacatecas, who was wounded in the affair in the Chamber of Deputies on November 13, has died from his injuries. Deputy Luis Morales is reported to be rapidly recovering, according to a cable from Mexico City.

A message from Khartoum states that the Madina Court has sentenced twenty-eight civilian cadets, who participated in the disorders at the military school on August 9, to eight years imprisonment. Up to the present there has been no sign of disturbances though the sentences are widely known.

A public reception with the presentation of white banners of welcome was arranged in honour of Dr. Sun Yat-sen upon his arrival in Shanghai. The "Chinese Press" reported that the welcome was being organized at the offices of the National Students' Union and that some 20 Chinese labour and other associations will take part.

CORRESPONDENCE.

UNIVERSITY TROUBLE.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—It seems to be the practice of Editors who come out to earn a living in the East to write panegyrics usually on the institutions, which represent their culture or on the individuals who represent their institutions, whether these institutions are worthy of praise or the individuals deserving of honour. Your yesterday's editorial, sir, represented very well that practice and by writing that, you are a credit to the institution that produces you and the country that gives you birth. And for that, we honour you.

But the facts you produced are far from being correct. You mentioned that the Vice-Chancellor was compelled to send down for one term a student whose breaches of discipline were too glaring to pass over. You were right when you stated that the student was sent down for a term. But you were absolutely wrong when you said that the student was sent down for "breaches of discipline." The Vice-Chancellor had specially written a letter saying that the student was not sent down for a "breach of discipline" but for what he termed "contumacious conduct" towards the Warden. It shows how much you know about University affairs.

Your dissertation on discipline clearly exposes the futility of human understanding. If there is no justice in discipline then discipline itself is useless and dangerous. It may turn out agitators preaching under its force a misguided faith to the downfall of civilisation or Bolsheviks preaching an economic law over the red ruins of the world. To preach discipline without enquiring whether that discipline is based on justice or on injustice is an act worthy of a man who believes in praising the institution of his culture whether the institution is good or bad.

The Authorities of The University are very strict on misguided discipline. They preach that the Warden must be looked upon as a god immutable and infallible and not as a man who can err. Surely that doctrine of discipline is pernicious in all its forms unless you want to subjugate a race or create gods. If the University does not represent British culture in its best form and the men who come out are unable to preach and put into practice that culture, then it is high time that the University be closed and the teachers sent back to jobs for which they are best fitted. Because if the University does not show the best traditions of the British Race and is allowed to degenerate through lack of administrative and cultural knowledge, then it will be a blot on the escutcheon of Britain and it will lower British prestige in the East. Such a thing must never be allowed! Far better close the University!

It has never been generally realised that students are caged under iron bars, shut windows and barred doors termed a Hostel, and have to eat on tables covered by patched and dirty table-cloths, served with broken cups and plates, and subjected to the most tyrannical whim and fancy that the human mind of a Warden can conceive. But there are, we must admit, good wardens and bad wardens. We do not intend as you may realise to prejudice the case before the University Council has met. You might not have realised it when writing the editorial but we will say this, the basis of the case is, whether a group of students deserves to be treated like human beings and the sons of gentlemen or without consideration. It is to be regretted that you cannot be supplied with detailed facts concerning the case as it is not desirable to prejudice the mind of the public in favour of the students before the University Council have had a chance of re-investigating into the whole matter.

An University belongs to the students. It is formed by the blood of their blood and the soul of their soul. They give it life, inspiration and ideals. They mould it into a living form of human knowledge and endeavour. The professors and lecturers are but shadows that pass in the night; some who achieve fame are only the guests of a generation. An University may be British, French, American, or German, in character but it belongs to the students studying in it. The graduates of the University have to live under the reflected glory that the University casts and if the University is disgraced the future careers of its graduates will be marred. We plead therefore, that irresponsible scribblers give the students a chance to build their University before condemning them as destroyers of their own future.

We believe it unwise of you to admit that better institutions could be found elsewhere and to ask the students to seek for knowledge there. It is not fair to this institution that the students should take your advice before the institution is allowed to prove its worth. We think the students have a lot to thank you for. Finally, you are to be congratulated on your suggestive and sensible editorial. Many have enjoyed reading it, including,

Yours etc.,

JUSTICE.

Hongkong, November 14.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—Your leader on University Trouble and the high philosophy of S.M.T. strike a sympathetic chord in the sympathy of my content. Lolling in the sun watching the shadows fall, I feel at peace with myself and the whole world. I cannot imagine why there should be trouble when there is peace around me. The sun is still shining in the sky, the birds are on the wing, and even the fragrant breeze that is wafted to me obeys the discipline of nature. Seeing and feeling all these things, I cannot understand why students cannot submit to discipline, especially more so, when I agree entirely with the final climax of your illuminating leader, that "students must either accept the discipline imposed by the proper authorities or go elsewhere." What is better in this world than discipline? It hardens the soul and sterilises the mind. Students, sir, as a body, are to receive instructions and not to think. When they think there is to be trouble, so why make them think? Subject them to discipline and there is an end of the matter. I believe parents, being a parent myself—send their superfluous offsprings to universities mainly to cultivate that self-denial following the imposition of strict discipline. I am acquainted with Samuel Smiles and "Self-Help," where discipline of the body has been shown to produce an unconquerable soul and that is why I agree, without reservations, with your leader.

I cannot help sympathising with the philosophy of S.M.T. being likewise myself. I believe that it will do this university a lot of good if severe discipline were to be imposed on the students. If a student were to be a minute late at lectures, fine him, ask him to stand up and apologise to the lecturer, and this will teach him to be punctual. If he were in an office there is no doubt that the manager will dismiss him for being late. Why then not follow similar methods when university students after graduation will become clerks. Time is money.

I know that university students are no better than school boys, having failed B.A. at most of the universities of Europe and even at the older universities of Great Britain, where pass degrees are simply thrown at you, if you stay the course. S.M.T. then, will realise what qualifications I have for writing. But undergraduates are different from school boys only in one respect, they are a bit older, and some have wives and children. The married undergraduates should cultivate severe discipline to resist sinister home influences. Yes, discipline must be made so severe for them that they would obey their wives at home. For the other lot who are like school children, being bachelors, discipline is absolutely essential. For breaking hostel rules they ought not to be fined, they ought to be birched, and confined to their cubicles without being given their supper. It will at least strengthen their soul if not their physique, so that they will be able to endure hardships in later life. With regard to manners they must be made to doff their hats and bow low to professors and lecturers, so that after their graduation they may become perfect gentlemen. Then the name of their university will be proclaimed to the four corners of the world, and the graduates will walk as if the whole world belongs to them and the undergraduates as if the whole world belongs to nobody. Such, then, will be the result of discipline.

In after life, if I am not mistaken, they will be conquerors after the type of Samuel Smiles' heroes—disciplinarians and self-made millionaires.

I beg to acknowledge myself as a warm supporter of S.M.T. being akin to him in many things, especially in the vacuity of my mind and the saneness of my understanding. In other things I am not as bad as I sound, and not as empty.

Yours etc.,
M. T. BARRELL.
Hongkong, November 16.

["Among the Audience" also sends a letter upon this subject but our invariable rule compels us to hold it over until he sends his name and address not necessary for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.]

RIGHT OR MIGHT.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—It was, it is, and I believe it will be the motto of the British that "Right is Might," but regret to state this maxim seems not to have been instilled into the minds of some soldiers of the East Surreys. It is a deplorable sight to witness that after the last Saturday's football match between the Surrey and the Chinese, some soldiers maliciously pushed the civilians right and left, and on being questioned as to what was the idea of their behaviour, they only threw down their gauntlet, instead of apologising. Near the entrance to the French Hospital, some inflicted the same kind of treatment on a few innocent and defenceless maid-servants. While others made their way through the crowd by means of their sticks instead of saying please. These soldiers should remember that Hongkong is a British Colony and they themselves are Britishers. Especially being soldiers they should practise the motto "Right is Might" and I being a spectator of the scene cannot refrain from drawing their attention to this misbehaviour and hope they are not too old to learn and practise this motto.

Yours etc.,

BYSTANDER.

Hongkong, November 16.

KOWLOON HOSPITAL.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—I also wish to offer strong protest against the Kowloon Hospital being staffed by Roman Catholic Sisters from New York. Surely our British Colony can find British Sisters to staff their own Government Hospital. What other country with any national spirit would staff their Hospitals with nurses of another nationality. We can only trust that the strong public feeling which has been aroused may present such dishonour being thrown on an association which has such names as those of Florence Nightingale and Nurse Cavell amongst its members.

Yours etc.,

KOWLOON RESIDENT.

Hongkong, November 15.

BOXING.

MATTY SMITH KEEN FOR RETURN.

CARLIDGE IS WILLING.

At the conclusion of Saturday's bout between Captain Matty Smith and Jim Carlidge, R.N., the former expressed the wish for a return match. The announcement that the Hongkong Boxing Association has agreed to promote another meeting is, however, premature.

In conversation with Mr. T. G. Bennett (Hon. Secretary of the Association) this morning, a "China Mail" representative was told that the Association so far had reached no decision in the matter. It appears, however, that the Association are not opposed to a return match being staged under their auspices, although the matter has not yet been brought forward officially.

It is common talk that Knute Hansen is anxious for a fight and it is possible that a heavy-weight will be forthcoming to give him a "run for his money." Provided the public are prepared to support the Association as generously as they did on Saturday, the financial difficulty of the question should not prove difficult to overcome.

JUNK CAPSIZES.

GALLANT RESCUE BY PASSING VESSEL.

A creditable early morning rescue of eight men struggling in the sea, just outside Capatun, was reported this morning to the Harbour Office.

Ng Chau, master of the trading junk T4530H, reported that at about 2 a.m., yesterday, while under way from So Kon Fat to Quarry Bay he "ticked" when past Capatun. When the sail filled, the current caught the junk to roll and it listed and sank in deep water.

The master of the junk reported that in spite of the strong wind and current the master of the trading junk T. 1670 H. managed to save the whole of the crew, consisting of eight.

GOLF.

RESULT OF PLAY YESTERDAY.

The tie for the St. John of Jerusalem Trophy, under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, was played off on Fanning yesterday and resulted as follows:—

C. C. Stark 81 - 8-73
A. H. Alexander 84 - 7-73

INTERPORT CRICKET.

SHANGHAI VERSUS MALAYA.

NORTHERNERS' GRAND EFFORT.

The match between Malaya and Hongkong, in the three-cornered cricket tourney, was resumed this morning. Being 79 runs in arrears and with only 8 wickets in hand, Shanghai players have put up a gallant effort to retrieve their position. The chief credit is due to Quayle, who scored an invaluable century.

The teams are:—
Shanghai:—Captain E. I. M. Barrett, (Captain), E. G. Barnes, D. C. Burn, P. Carr, A. J. W. Evans, G. F. Gardner, D. W. Leach, E. F. Duckett, Dr. W. E. O'Hara, J. A. Quayle and T. L. Rawsthorne.
Malaya:—A. E. Holmes-Brown (Captain), G. M. Brand, W. N. Edwards, R. T. Foster, N. Grenier, P. N. Knight, Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock, Lieut. R. A. Phayre, Lieut. F. H. Thompson, N. H. P. Whitley and E. W. N. Wyatt.
Umpires:—R. H. Bilke (Malaya) and H. C. B. Peck (Shanghai).
Scorers:—W. P. Crawford (Malaya) and A. Youngson (Shanghai).

Today's Play.

Five minutes behind the time Holmes-Brown led out the Malaya team to field, followed by Duckett and Rawsthorne, the Shanghai not out batsmen, when stumps were drawn on Saturday afternoon.

Continuing from where they left off, Thompson, the Malaya left-handed, medium-paced bowler, opened to Rawsthorne, from the Law Court end and got a maiden as Rawsthorne was content to keep a straight bat even to a full toss. Knight bowled from the Naval Yard end to Duckett, play being stopped in the middle of his first over while the salute was fired from the Naval Yard cannon. As on Saturday he got on a lot of "work," bowled a consistent length and concentrated on the off. Duckett watched a few go by and stopped the others.

In Thompson's second over, Rawsthorne got a single by way of cover point.

Neither of the Shanghai batsmen were too safe, putting up one or two, out of reach, in the way of Brand at mid-off.

Rawsthorne was hit by a rising one from Thompson's third over, survived an appeal for l.b.w. and got the bowler away to the leg boundary for four, making the score 16.

Thompson—with Wyatt at fine leg and Grenier at mid-on—was tempting the batsmen on the leg side. Rawsthorne earned applause for two successive boundaries between the square leg umpire and mid-on.

Making a determined stand, Rawsthorne and Duckett brought the total up slowly to 33 after half an hour. A ball from Knight to the leg was smartly sent to the Pavilion by Duckett.

Thompson's deliveries were doing all sorts of unexpected things and he beat Rawsthorne with a slow one which broke in from the leg, around a straight bat, to hit the middle stump. 11.12, Rawsthorne 21, Total 38, 2 wickets down.

Donald Leach, in third wicket, down, played out the over. Then he and Duckett each got a few off Thompson on the leg side sending the 40 up, followed shortly afterwards by the half-century, thanks to Leach on-diving Knight to the boundary.

Duckett got out in rather unexpected fashion, the decision of the umpire going against him for a confident appeal by Livock (wicket-keeper) who made a neat catch, on the leg side, off Thompson.

Captain Barrett was applauded as he went in. He scored a single with one of his characteristic short runs to cover point.

Before the 60 had gone up Leach had a "life," skying Thompson, just out of reach of point who was standing a good distance out.

Herewith Shanghai began to hit out, the 60 going up to be followed almost immediately by the 70: Captain Barrett drove Knight for a six to the boundary board and, off the next ball, Leach got a four from Thompson, sending the ball to the public stand.

Wyatt, left-handed, slow, was put on for Thompson. Captain Barrett, simplifying his appeal, by hitting his first for a four and the second for a single. As Wyatt was bowling without a square leg, Leach ran three for a soft glance in that direction.

At 11.45 the 80 was signalled but Knight was kept on at the off and still concentrating on the off.

Minutes Goes Up.

After 11.50, after an hour and a half's batting (including the 15 minutes on Saturday the 90 was in, meaning that Shanghai had wind on the average on the first innings. Barrett and Leach were both in the 90's, Wyatt gained applause for an effort to save a four off Wyatt, falling over the boundary with the ball.

Now that Shanghai looked like getting out Holmes-Brown put himself on to bowl, relieving Knight. Captain Barrett got two short singles in clever fashion off the Malaya skipper.

Bowling without a square leg and with mid-off and the long field close in, Wyatt gave Barrett a four by way of the score box, this causing the 100 to go up at noon, with Barrett in the 90's.

Holmes-Brown, three runs later, dismissed Leach, the ball breaking

in from the leg and removing the off bail. Leach, 26, Total 109, 5 wickets down.

In addition to making a very useful stand with his skipper and hitting 3 fours, Leach had helped to wear down Malaya's opening trawlers. Quayle replaced him and was a bit puzzled by Wyatt.

Following in his predecessors' footsteps, Quayle got Wyatt away to the score-box for four and then Captain Barrett played a single from the last half of the over to face Holmes-Brown once more, giving him another maiden over.

Ball luck—logged Shanghai, jumping out to a short pitched ball from Wyatt, Barrett hesitated, tried to get back and then tipped the ball right into the bowler's hands, giving him an easy catch. 12.15, Barrett 37, Total 115, 6 wickets down.

In getting his runs, the Shanghai skipper had treated the spectators to a neat display of forceful batting, scoring with considerable freedom all round the wicket and it was a pity to see him get out the way he did. He was heartily applauded on getting back to the Pavilion.

Dr. O'Hara went in to see Quayle get two fours off Holmes-Brown, one over the bowler's head and the other past point. The doctor followed suit by getting Wyatt away to the Law Court boundary.

Nevertheless, he was not to make a stand as he was caught, by Phayre, at cover point, standing well out, to a fine drive off Wyatt. 12.22, O'Hara 4, Total 127, 7 wickets down.

Just before his 20 was signalled, Quayle had a life, putting up a high one to Foster at square leg (off Holmes-Brown) but the fieldman turned away from the ball apparently on account of the sun.

Now the Shanghai batsmen—Quayle and Evans, the latter having gone in after O'Hara—began hitting out and the 130 and 140 showed in quick succession. At this stage Phayre earned applause by saving several, almost certain boundaries.

Quayle put himself in the 30's at 12.33 at the same time sending the 150 up, by getting Wyatt away to the score-box.

Thompson was put on again, relieving Wyatt. His first ball was hit by Quayle to fine leg but Brand was quite safe. The next, Quayle late cut for four through the slips.

Quayle Reaches 50.

After seeing the 100 up and passing Captain Barrett's score, Quayle had another "life." Phayre, the smartest fieldman in the Malaya side, missed him, running forwards from cover point with the sun in his eyes. In return Quayle hit Thompson into the road outside the Law Courts, scattering a crowd of ricksha pullers. A following four was cheered by the spectators as Quayle had passed the 50 mark.

A boundary bye brought the 180 up and then Evans showed his contempt of the Malaya wicket-keeper by pulling him twice to the leg boundary and sending up the 190 with 12 minutes to go before the tiffin interval. Quayle and Evans each got a single off Holmes-Brown, who was sending down some very tricky stuff. Phayre made amends for the dropped catch by stopping both smartly.

Thompson was taken off, Whitley superseding him. His deliveries came with his arm and Quayle played a maiden at the end of which Knight went on for Holmes-Brown. Evans reached 20 with a hit for two beyond the reach of Grenier (mid-on) and Brand (on the boundary).

The change of bowling was successful as Evans was caught. The ball went over Knight's (the bowler's) head but Brand ran in wickets for 17.

Scorers and bowling analysis follow:—
Shanghai—1st Innings.
A. J. W. Evans, c Brand, b Knight 2
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, c Livock, b Thompson 17
J. A. Quayle, c Holmes-Brown, b Thompson 10
D. W. Leach, b Thompson 10
Dr. W. E. O'Hara, c Grenier, b Knight 10
T. L. Rawsthorne, run out 18
G. F. Gardner, l.b.w. Holmes-Brown 18
E. R. Duckett, run out 1

Shanghai—2nd Innings.
G. F. Gardner, c Thompson, b Knight 0
P. Carr, l.b.w. Thompson 0
E. R. Duckett, c Livock, b Thompson 19
T. L. Rawsthorne, b Thompson 21
D. W. Leach, b Holmes-Brown 26
Captain E. I. M. Barrett, c & b Wyatt 37
J. A. Quayle, b Holmes-Brown 113
Dr. W. E. O'Hara, c Phayre, b Wyatt 4
A. J. W. Evans, c Brand, b Knight 20
D. C. Burn, b Knight 30
E. G. Barnes, not out 2
Extras 12
Total 264

Full of wickets: 1-8; 2-18; 3-28; 4-34; 5-99; 6-122; 7-142; 8-170; 9-193; 10-208.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Quayle 20 3 56 5
O'Hara 18 5 39 1
Leach 13 2 39 1
Carr 8 0 26 0
Rawsthorne 4 1 8 0
Duckett 2 0 13 2

Play After Tiffin.
Quayle and Burn resumed their

innings after the tiffin interval, each getting fours.
Burn was all but run out in trying to steal a short run, Livock just failing to gather a rather wild return.

Both Knight and Thompson (Law Court's end) were being hit about, Quayle showing up to advantage in getting his 60. He was watching the left-hander very carefully, but hitting out at the loose ones.

Judicious singles and a smart glance (off Knight) to the Pavilion brought Quayle's total to 70 and then Burn pulled Thompson to leg for four, making his contribution 20 and sending the 230 up by repeating the dose in the same over. The next ball Burn was popularly applauded for a grand pull for six, making 18 for the over and 14 of three consecutive balls.

At 2.05 Shanghai was 240 and Burn had reached the 80's. But he was bowled by a fine length ball by Knight which kept low. Burn was applauded on his return. 2.07, 240-9-30.

Barnes, last man in, played safe for the remainder of Knight's over. Wyatt then replaced Thompson with the ball, the latter having proved expensive, but he held a splendid drive (at mid-off, close in) from Quayle who, however, got a four from a square cut past point.

Facing Knight, Barnes stopped two and ran a short single for which more applause was forthcoming.

Keeping up the stone-walling game, Barnes played out Wyatt's over and the crowd applauded again.

At 2.16 Quayle got another four on the on-side, sending up his 80 and sent the next two balls towards the public stand for fours. A single gave him 90 and brought Barnes to play the last two balls of Knight's over.

Quayle Scores Century.
Off the first ball of Wyatt's next over, he got another four, a hot drive going through Foster's hands. He then played one to cover and gave a chance off the next, the ball bouncing out of Foster's hands outside the Pavilion. Two successive boundaries gave him the century which was greeted by applause and prolonged cheering. This was at 2.23, the total being over 270.

Barnes was again applauded for a single and then survived an appeal for leg before off the last of Holmes-Brown's over, the skipper having superseded Knight.

Barnes drove another single off Wyatt and then more cheering greeted Quayle for driving the left-handed bowler for a six towards the Law Courts.

Holmes-Brown sent down tricky stuff and Barnes ran a leg bye to give Quayle the bowling but, clean bowled, with a ball which broke round the bat. 2.30, Total 284, Quayle 113, Barnes 3 not out.

As he returned after his heroic effort, Quayle was applauded by all. Burn of the Shanghai team running out to take a snapshot of him. His was a characteristic "Quayle innings," the crowd being treated to a grand display of forceful shots all round the wicket. He gave three chances, but nevertheless it was a grand innings which retrieved Shanghai's batting prestige. He got 22 fours and 3 sixes.

Malaya are thus set 135 to tie and 196 to win, by no means the certainty it appeared for them this morning.

Shanghai—2nd Innings.
G. F. Gardner, c Thompson, b Knight 0
P. Carr, l.b.w. Thompson 0
E. R. Duckett, c Livock, b Thompson 19
T. L. Rawsthorne, b Thompson 21
D. W. Leach, b Holmes-Brown 26
Captain E. I. M. Barrett, c & b Wyatt 37
J. A. Quayle, b Holmes-Brown 113
Dr. W. E. O'Hara, c Phayre, b Wyatt 4
A. J. W. Evans, c Brand, b Knight 20
D. C. Burn, b Knight 30
E. G. Barnes, not out 2
Extras 12
Total 264

Full of wickets: 1-8; 2-18; 3-28; 4-34; 5-99; 6-122; 7-142; 8-170; 9-193; 10-208.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Quayle 20 3 56 5
O'Hara 18 5 39 1
Leach 13 2 39 1
Carr 8 0 26 0
Rawsthorne 4 1 8 0
Duckett 2 0 13 2

For Coughs and Colds
When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Standard for over fifty years and strongly recommended for children, weakening coughs. For sale everywhere.

KOWLOON HOSPITAL STAFF.

MATTER BEING CONSIDERED.

[This item should have appeared in Saturday's "China Mail" but was omitted through error. We apologize to our readers for the mistake and thank the "Sunday Herald" for helping us to make amends by allowing us the hospitality of its columns yesterday.]

Interviewed by a "China Mail" representative Sir Claud Severn, Colonial Secretary, said that the arrangements to be made for the provision of nurses for the Kowloon Hospital were under consideration and it was probable that they would be the subject of discussion later.

Asked if the Government intended taking any notice of the outcry which had been raised in the local Press against the proposals to staff the Hospital with sisters of the Maryknoll Mission, Sir Claud said that the Government had not yet been approached by those primarily concerned in the matter.

The Government were not yet definitely committed to any scheme, said Sir Claud in reply to another question. He did not think the time was yet ripe for any further statement on the matter.



The late Joseph Conrad, probate on whose will has just been declared.



J. Pierpont Morgan, whose mother is critically ill.

U. S. AND PERSIA.

PROPOSAL TO AID STUDENTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

TEHRAN, November 16.

The American Government has proposed to Persia that the sum \$700,000, provided for the cost of conveying the late Consul Imbrie's body to America, should be placed in a bank in Persia without power of withdrawal. The interest should be used to send Persian students to America.

P. Carr, not out 4
E. G. Barnes, b Holmes-Brown 17
Extras 12
Total 119

Full of wickets: 1-18; 2-18; 3-48; 4-50; 5-61; 6-63; 7-114; 8-115; 9-119; 10-119.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Knight 10 2 34 2
Thompson 13 3 42 4
Holmes-Brown 7.4 1 18 2
Wyatt 4 0 8 0

Scores and bowling analysis follow:—

Malaya—1st Innings.
Lt. G. E. Livock, b Quayle 7
N. Grenier, b Quayle 1
P. N. Knight, b Quayle 3
G. M. Brand, b Leach 52
Lt. R. A. Phayre, l.b.w. Quayle 4
A. E. Holmes-Brown, b Quayle 36
W. N. Edwards, c and b O'Hara 10
R. T. Foster, b Leach 17
N. H. P. Whitley, c Leach b Barrett 35
E. W. N. Wyatt, c Rawsthorne, b Barrett 5
F. H. Thompson, not out 5
Extras 27
Total 208

Full of wickets: 1-8; 2-9; 3-28; 4-34; 5-99; 6-122; 7-142; 8-170; 9-193; 10-208.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Quayle 20 3 56 5
O'Hara 18 5 39 1
Leach 13 2 39 1
Carr 8 0 26 0
Rawsthorne 4 1 8 0
Duckett 2 0 13 2

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When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Standard for over fifty years and strongly recommended for children, weakening coughs. For sale everywhere.

BOUND FOR THE NORTH.



Photo by Po Kwoong. Dr. Sun Yat-sen "snapped" by a photographer on board the "Shinyo Maru" last Friday, prior to his departure for Shanghai.

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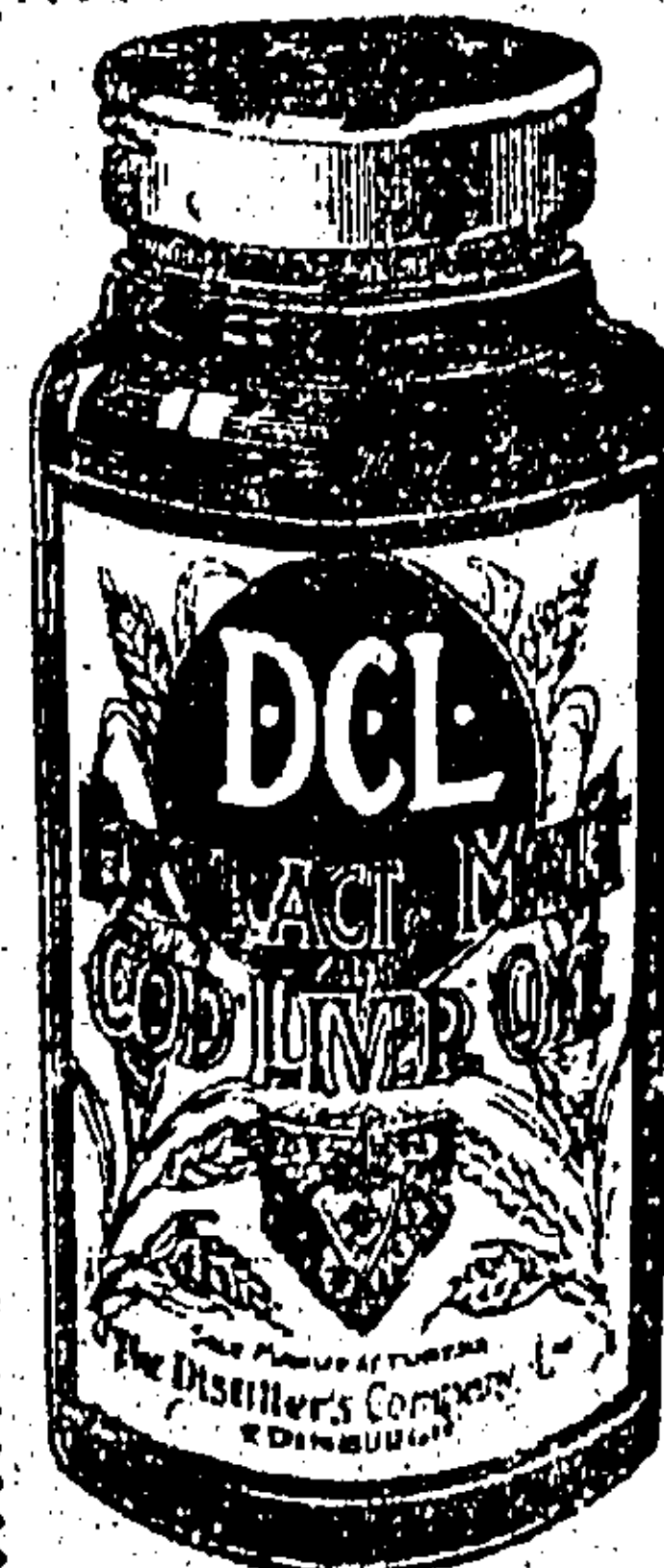
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INTERPORT CRICKET.

SHANGHAI-MALAYA ON SATURDAY.

Indifferent luck when batting for the first time and a succession of dropped catches, as was the case when playing against Hongkong, contributed to Shanghai's defeat in the first day's play in the second of the interport triangular series of cricket matches.

After our report had gone to press on Saturday the fortunes of the Shanghai visitors declined and at the close of play there were 70 runs in 70 overs with 8 wickets intact. The report of this morning's resumed play will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Having batted for upwards of an hour and a half the Shanghai team had notched the 100 mark at 12.33 with Haythornthwaite and Gardner still together. Haythornthwaite was putting one off Wyatt to long field, who misjudged it by running too far forward and Gardner survived a confident appeal for lbw, off the left-handed slow bowler (Wyatt).

When the partnership had produced 51 runs Gardner was given out, lbw, to Holmes-Brown and was applauded for his contribution of 18.

Duckett went in and Haythornthwaite was out after a short time, being run out to a short ball after hesitating twice. The first batsman, Carr, survived another appeal and Duckett was smartly run out by Tivock.

From 110 for 6 wickets, the score had now gone to 119 for 9 and Barnes was bowled by a leg break from Holmes-Brown without any addition to the score, the innings being over at 12.22.

Malaya's Start.

Opening to Quayle (from the Supreme Court end) Tivock got the first ball away in stylish fashion, for a four past cover point. The bowler was sending down some good stuff intermingled with an occasional full toss. Grenier was the other opening batsman for Malaya and both he and Tivock got singles off Dr. O'Hara (Naval Yard end).

After ten minutes' play Tivock played too soon to a fast Yorker from Quayle and the ball crashed into the lower part of his stumps. One wicket for 8, last man 7.

Before he had scored, Knight, in first wicket down, gave a hard chance in the slips off Quayle and was dropped by Gardner. Carr changed places and Gardner fielded at point. Quayle sent down an extra fast one, going away on the off and with the next, a very good length delivery, moved Grenier's leg stump. 9-2-1. Brand went in and the score at the fifth closure was 20 for 2 wickets.

At 2.10, Quayle bowled Knight with a good length fast ball which hit the top of the wicket. This was the third wicket that Quayle had taken with the last ball of an over. 28-3-3.

Phayre (left-handed) went in and put his foot in front of the wicket after getting a four. 34-4-4.

Up to this stage Shanghai's fielding had been quite good and the field was very handily placed. With Holmes-Brown partnering Brand the 50 up was signalled at 2.25 and level replaced. O'Hara with the ball, Carr going on for Quayle at the other end. This change of bowling did not effect a separation as the batsmen went on to make a good, but slow, stand for the fifth wicket.

CHINESE IN U. K.

SYSTEM OF SMUGGLING WELL-ORGANISED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, November 16.—The "Sunday News" says that facts have lately come to the knowledge of the Immigration Authorities and the Police which point to an organised system of smuggling Chinese into Britain. Many have come via Holland, where there is a large population of Chinese. The immigrants often stow away aboard boats bound by their fellow countrymen.

The Ling-tze colony in London is again increasing and the colonies at Liverpool and Cardiff are growing.

CORONET THEATRE.

MORE BRITISH FILM ATTRACTIONS.

This evening's picture "The Harbour Lights" continues the brief season of British films and introduces us to a story the exact opposite of "Squibs M.P." which gave so much pleasure last week and, like the Interport Cricket, brought a fresh vision of the Home country. "The Harbour Lights" will be found full of that action which appeals to all classes of cinema goers. In it, Geo. R. Sims, who had no idea that any of his famous plays would be screened, has packed love, hate, and humour in agreeable quantities, and the film version will be found as stimulating as could be wished. With the tang of the sea in our nostrils, a story of the sea will have its own attraction. In addition a series of excellent topical pictures, combined with the very fine musical items which the Coronet's orchestra provides, make a programme of more than surpassing interest.

hitting, but were disappointed as he only got in a hook to the Hongkong Club boundary which fell inside the ground. Dr. O'Hara had to run very wide to take Edwards, caught and bowled. 142-7-16.

Captain Barrett made several changes in his bowling after this stage, but whatever the trundlers might have done was counteracted by dropped catches. Whitley was missed early in his innings, another time by Carr and gave Leach a difficult chance in the long field. Foster was also missed.

It was in Captain Barrett's second and last over that Whitley (last man out) hit the only six of the play in the two matches to date. The Shanghai skipper was bowling from the Court end and was the first to applaud the stroke which sent the ball straight into the road outside the Law Court entrance. The innings was over at 4.30. Malaya scoring their 208 in something under three hours.

In the first half of the innings Shanghai's fielding was good and there were very few extras but they fell off towards the end though each man did his best to save runs. Burn, Leach, Carr, Duckett, Evans and Gardner all earning applause at different times.

Quayle was the best bowler of the day, some of his deliveries beating the batsmen all the way. With luck on his side he might have caused a debacle in the Malaya innings. Dr. O'Hara was steady as usual, but met with little success.

The Malaya attack formed a good combination, the four men having different styles and proving good contrasts. If anything, Malaya was the better batting side. Despite the dropped catches, the whole eleven down to the last man, seemed capable of making a stand if not of making many runs.

Shanghai had about 15 minutes' batting before stumps were drawn for the day and a mild sensation was caused as two batsmen were dismissed in the first two overs, the only scoring being a boundary by. Subsequently Duckett and Haythornthwaite played out time.

When stumps were drawn on Saturday afternoon the score was 119 for 9 wickets. Shanghai 1st Innings 119, Malaya 1st Innings 208.

FRENCH POLITICS.

M. MILLERAND, EXPLAINS HIS PROGRAMME.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, November 15.—M. Millerand, in a speech explaining his political programme, expressed the opinion that the work begun at Geneva should be continued, though the only guarantee of the Disarmament Protocol lay in his appeal to the good faith of each nation. He



M. MILLERAND.

thought it desirable that Germany should be admitted to the League, but feared she might take advantage of admission to demand a revision of the treaties, to which France would never agree. He regarded the Anglo-Franco-Belgian Entente as one additional guarantee of peace, but insufficient to enable France to reduce peace time armaments until she had obtained more effective safeguards. The former President condemned the Government's action in recognising the Soviet, which was unnecessary. British, Belgian and Italian efforts to establish business with Russia had all failed. He also condemned the proposed suppression of the Embassy at the Vatican.

LAWN BOWLS.

K.C.C. SEASON CLOSED ON SATURDAY.

The lawn bowls section of the Kowloon Cricket Club came to a close on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was celebrated by matches between the first and second division teams.

The results were as under.—L. Jack, R. Abraham, W. Goldenberg and J. Hyde ("A" team) beat F. G. Herridge, J. Robson, J. Fraser and P. W. Ramsay ("B" team), by 18 to 16.

J. C. Fletcher, J. Smith, Cullen and R. C. Hunter ("A" team) beat C. G. Harrison, Whitley, J. P. Robinson and D. S. Purves ("B" team), 26 to 14.

W. Hipkin, A. C. Burford, L. E. Lammert and H. Overy ("A" team) beat E. Hoather, J. Howe, V. C. Labrum and A. W. E. Davidson ("B" team), 17 to 14.

At the conclusion of the games, Mr. W. Goldenberg, the convener of the Bowls Committee, introduced Mrs. Abraham, the wife of the Vice President of the Club, and invited her to distribute the prizes. He referred to the very enjoyable games seen that day and to the increasing popularity of the bowls section. He prophesied that, in spite of the fact that they would be losing several good players going home on leave next season, that the interest now being taken in the game by the younger men would to a large extent compensate for the loss, and he was looking forward to another very successful time.

Mrs. Abraham then presented spoons to the winners of the afternoon games, and the trophies won during the season. The prize list follows:

The Ezra Abraham-Championship: 1. J. Gibson; 2. L. Jack. President's Cup: 1. H. Overy; 2. J. Cornley.

Handicap Singles: 1. J. Fraser; 2. A. O. Brown.

Handicap Doubles: 1. G. J. Tacchi and J. C. Fletcher; 2. R. C. Hunter and J. Smith.

Mrs. Abraham was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet, and was accorded three hearty cheers and a "tiger."

The Vice-President replied on behalf of his wife, thanking the members for so kindly asking her to perform that very pleasant duty and assuring them that she had greatly enjoyed the afternoon's sport.

MUSOLINI.

NO INDICATIONS YET OF FALL.

(Reuter's Service.)

ROME, November 16.—The fierceness with which political passions are at present raging appears to have given the impression abroad that the Fascist Government is tottering, but the tension in Rome contrasts with general tranquillity in the country. Despite sporadic demonstrations,



BENITO MUSSOLINI.

acts of violence and wholesale duels between fanatics, both sides, except the ex-Servicio men are clinging to a tenacious optimism. The continual repetition of such incidents undoubtedly tends to weaken the prestige of the Government and the popularity of the Fascism, but there are no indications of the early fall of Mussolini, whose position in Parliament is unshakable, falling a split in the Fascist ranks, which is unlikely.

STAR THEATRE.

REVUE AND RACING.

This evening's exciting race play "Son of Kissing Cup" ends its all too brief season. Exciting it is in very sooth having about it all the elements of intrigue, duplicity and the cross currents which abound where great riches, love and hate predominate. The human interest runs through the story and the fact that the villains of it are checkmated, and honour vindicated provides incidents that compel and sustain undivided attention. Commencing Tuesday, the Littlejohn Revue Company makes its initial bow with a programme that covers this class of entertainment and should draw crowds. Novelty seems to be its redeeming feature, and the members comprising the company seem well able to do the things they set out to do. The preliminary announcements give the qualifications of the artists comprising the company and Kowloon will, doubtless see to it that it does not miss a single one of the many items offered for its delectation.

A SMALL FIRE.

KOWLOON BRIGADE IS CALLED OUT.

The Kowloon Fire Brigade turned out in the early hours on Sunday to deal with a fire on the Tai-po Road, near Shamshui. On arrival it was found that three metal buildings, covering an area of 60 by 60 feet were well alight. By 1.30 the blaze was under control and the ston was issued, but the machines did not return to the station until 1.15 a.m.

The buildings are very badly damaged, the roofs and parts of the supports having fallen in. The contents are also badly damaged by both fire and water. Some timber stacks adjoining the site began to smoulder and it was found necessary for the brigade to divert attention to these. The damage in this case was slight.

PALE PEOPLE ARE IN PERIL.

Some Form of Nervous Breakdown.

Always Threatens Them.

Pale people are always nervous. There is a direct relation between the blood and nerve, and most people know for a fact that the nervous system is the seat of the nervous system. The nervous system is the seat of the nervous system. The nervous system is the seat of the nervous system.

You will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills different from other pills. It is a most important thing to know. The nervous system is the seat of the nervous system. The nervous system is the seat of the nervous system.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

JACKIE IN "DADDY."

Jackie Coogan, the famous little cinema star, declares that he had more fun during the production of "Daddy," a First National attraction, now playing at the Queen's Theatre, than any of the other film classics he has been started in.

In "Daddy" there's a scene showing Jackie splashing about in a bath tub. Whether it was the fault of the cameraman, or the prop boy or the electrician does not matter, but the fact remains that this particular scene had to be "re-taken" many times. Jackie didn't kick about the retakes. However, those who watched the filming of the episode saw a look of gloom on his boyish countenance every time Director E. Mason Hopper gave the order to do it over again.

A Japanese valet is supposed to give Jackie his bath, but the mischievous little imp sees to it that by the time he is thoroughly cleansed the valet is considerably wetter than he is.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan wrote the story of "Daddy," which was produced by Sol Lesser.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

THE Port Development Department will take bringings off Pottinger Street on November 17th to 20th inclusive. The junk employed will display a large red flag.

All craft should give this junk a wide berth.
G. F. HOLE, Lieut. Commr. R.N., Harbour Master.
Hongkong, 17th November, 1924.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. H. H. PRIESTLEY will sign for our firm as Manager.
E. D. SASSOON & CO. LTD.
Hongkong, 17th November, 1924.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.
From NEW YORK.

THE Steamship

"KATHLAMBA" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Hoi's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 31st November, 1924, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 28th November, 1924, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the free storage period of one week.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

THE BANK LINE LTD., General Agents.
Hongkong, 17th November, 1924.

FOR SALE.

A STEEL sea going steam vessel built in Hongkong in 1923. Length O. A. 165 feet; breadth 24' 6", mean draft 15' 3" single screw triple expansion—two single ended, 3 furnace Scotch marine boiler 13' 6" diameter, 10' 4" long, working pressure 175 lbs. speed 15 knots.

For further information, apply to Box No.—321 c/o "China Mail."

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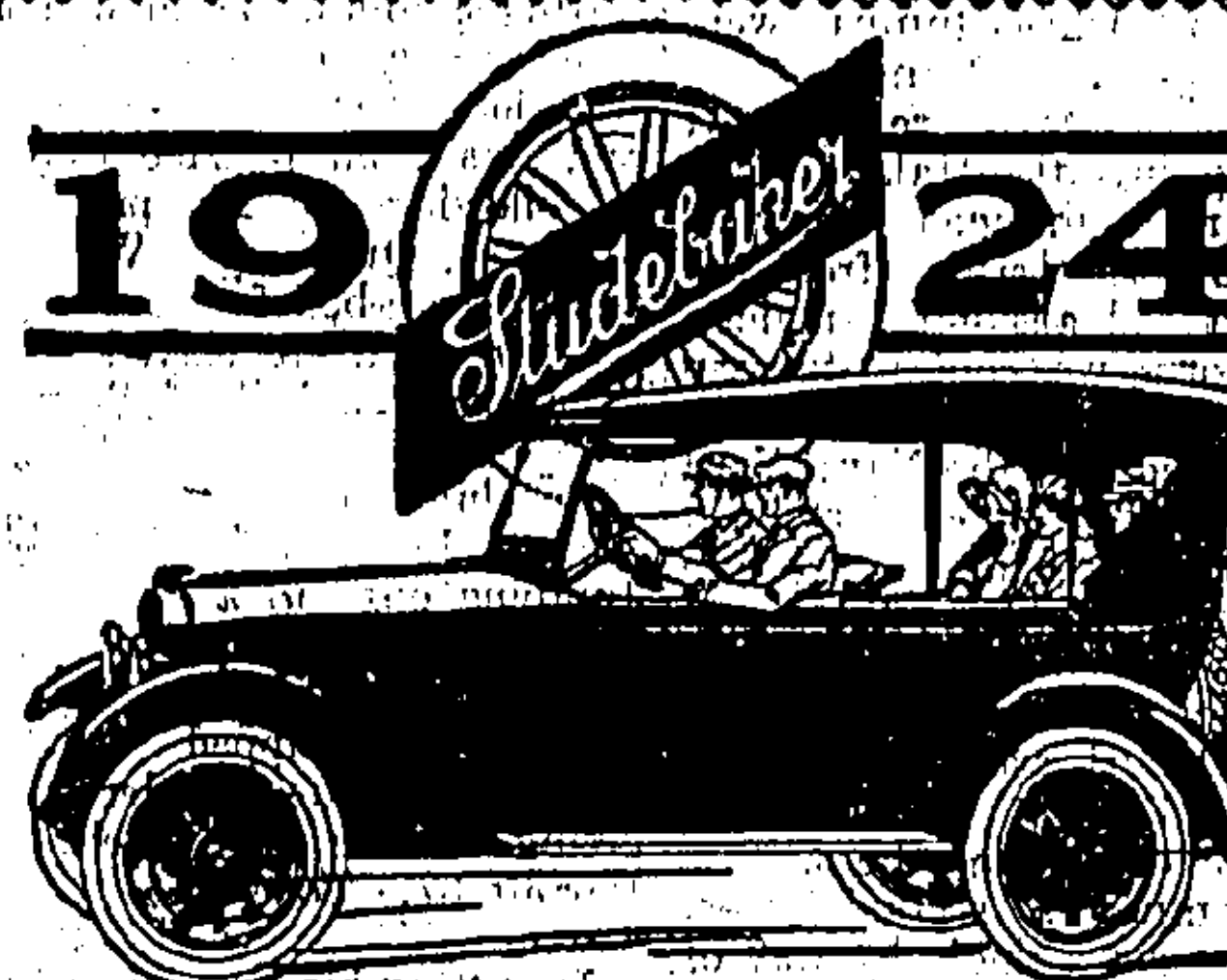
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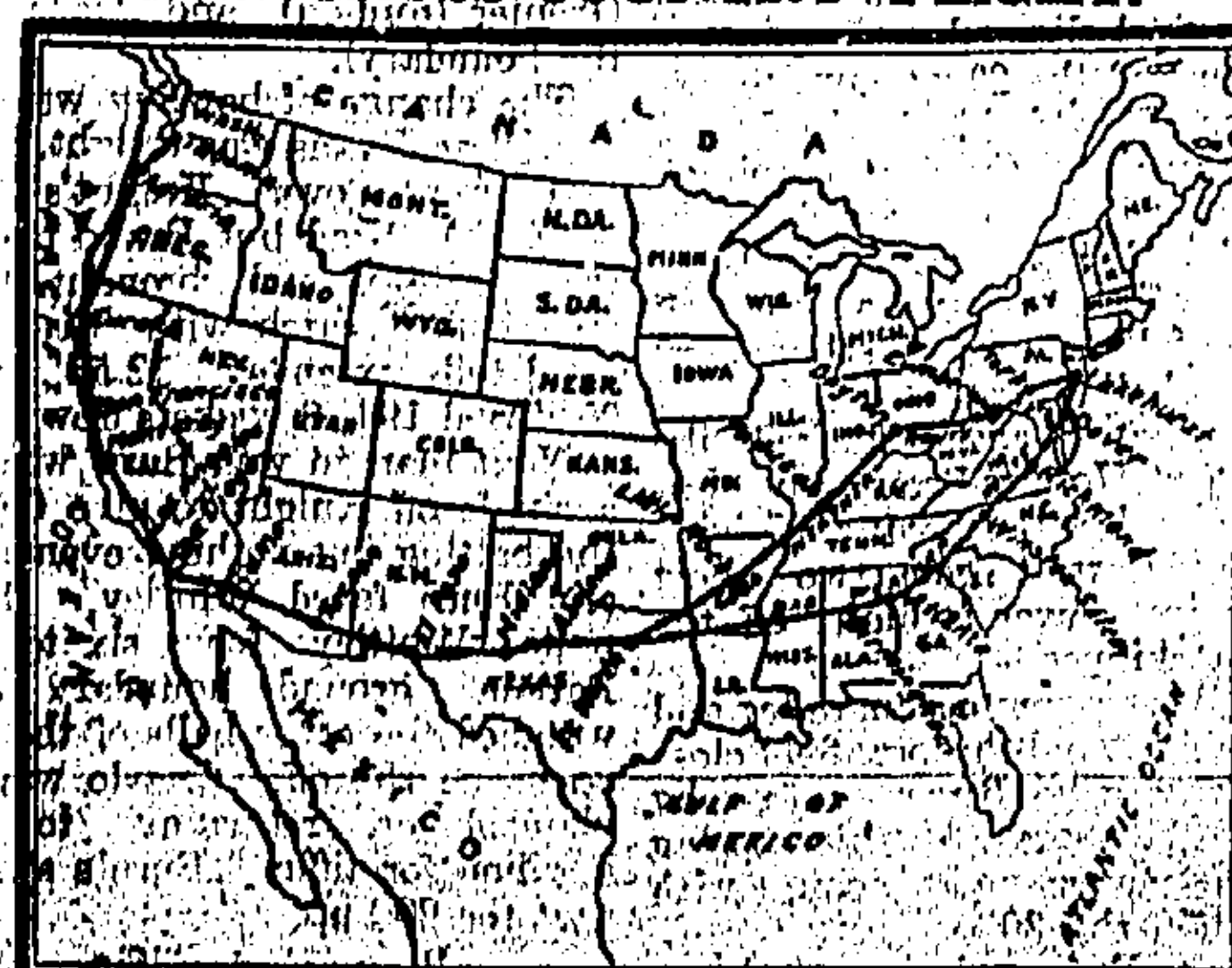
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HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

KEEN CONTESTS AT THEATRE ROYAL.

JIM CARTLIDGE DEFEATS MATTY SMITH.

[By Argus.]

There was deservedly a record house at the Theatre Royal on Saturday to witness the bouts arranged by the Hongkong Boxing Association. Naturally the main interest in the programme was the 15-rounds contest between Jim Cartledge, R.N., and Captain Matty Smith for the Light-Weight Championship of the Colony and the Hongkong Boxing Association's Belt. The bout went the full fifteen rounds and the decision was in favour of Cartledge. As will be seen from the report below the Referee (Mr. A. Murdoch) had continually to warn the men against holding. This occurred in every round. In the writer's opinion Smith was the chief offender. This apart, however, the men gave a very game display in which Cartledge, especially towards the end, did most of the forcing; and the Judges (Lieut. Commander Conway Hake, R.N., and Dr. E. P. Minnett) can have had little difficulty in reaching their decision.

The success of the entertainment reflects the greatest credit on the efforts of the General and Boxing Committees and a special word of praise is due to Mr. T. G. Bennett (Hon. Secretary) and Mr. J. Brook (Manager). To the latter, the writer takes this opportunity of thanking him for the readiness with which he fell into proposals to keep the press-box free from interlopers. It is true that two or three attempts were made by unauthorised persons to gain admittance; but thanks to Mr. Brook's precautions these failed.

Among those present in addition to the officials were:—Major-General Sir John Fowler, G.O.C., Sir Claud Severn, Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Mr. D. M. Ross, Lieut. Colonel Montague Bates, Colonel Butterworth, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Capt. E. I. M. Barrett. At the conclusion of the main event, Major-General Sir John Fowler, G.O.C., fastened the Belt round Cartledge's waist. An account of the bouts follows:—

Middle-Weights.

The first bout was a middle-weight contest between Stoker P. O. Young, of H.M.S. "Diomedé," and Pte. Eaton, of the 1st East Surrey Regt.

Young adopted rushing tactics and clinched frequently but got his right hand to the face well just before the close of the first round.

Young continued to rush matters in the second round, but Eaton had slightly the better of them.

In the third round Eaton scored continually with his left, but did little damage. He cleverly avoided most of Young's vicious swings.

In the fourth round Eaton continued to have the better of the exchanges. The round was spoilt by continual clinching.

Young was the more aggressive of the two in the fifth round, but Eaton's foot-work prevented him coming to much harm.

Eaton had decidedly the better of the last round, though both men appeared to have had enough of it.

A game display on which Eaton was declared the winner.

Light-Weights.

The second event was a light-weight contest between L. S. Wrigley, of H.M.S. "Hawkins," and Bandsman Wareham, of the 1st East Surrey Regt.

The first round was lively, the seaman doing most of the attacking, Wareham appearing to be sparing for an opening.

The second round was rather a tame affair until towards the end, when Wareham dropped his man and dazed him slightly.

In the third round, the sailor dropped five times but not as the result of the bandsman's blows. It was obvious he was playing for time.

The seaman continued his "dropping" tactics in the fourth round, but he caught a tartar on two occasions, dropping a moment too late.

In the fifth round Wareham was all over his man, but failed to knock him out, though he dropped him continually.

Halfway through the final round, the referee stopped the fight and awarded the verdict to Wareham.

Feather-Weights.

The third event was a feather-weight contest between A. B. Castle, of H.M.S. "Hawkins," and Corporal Major, of 1st East Surrey Regt.

Major made use of a straight left, but twice ran into his opponent's right and was knocked off his pins. The sailor's round.

In the second round, there were some lively exchanges to start with. At one stage the sailor had his opponent penned in a corner, but he eventually slipped out and nearly evened matters up.

In the third round, after the sailor had forced matters considerably, Major got his right hand to the point and knocked the sailor out.

Light-Weights.

Another light-weight contest, Stoker Brown, of H.M.S. "Hawkins," meeting Pte. Ditch, of 1st East Surrey Regt.

A very scratchy affair in the first round in which the soldier did the better of the two.

The second round also proved rather tame.

In the third round, the fighting improved somewhat, though both were very "wild." Ditch had his way throughout.

Another bout of wild slogging, in which the sailor showed great gameness at one stage, sums up the round.

The fifth round was another tame affair.

The final round was a little more exciting and exchanges were even. The verdict went to Private Ditch.

After Interval.

The first bout in the second part of the programme was a welter-weight contest between Marine Betts, H.M.S. "Hawkins," and Pte. Pooley, 1st East Surrey Regt.

Betts did little beyond rush his man, while Pooley scored a number of hits in the first round.

In the second round, there was little to choose between the two. Most of the blows exchanged were short jabs to the ribs.

The third round produced brisker fighting and there was little to choose when the bell went. In the fourth, both were inclined to "hit and hang on" and the bell found them practically in the same position as regards points.

In the fifth round, Betts did most of the attacking and had decidedly the better of exchanges.

In the last round Betts again proved himself the better man and deservedly gained the verdict.

The Big Fight.

The final event was the big bout of the evening between Jim Cartledge, R.N., and Captain Matty Smith, scheduled as a 15 round contest for the Light-Weight Championship of the Colony and the Boxing Association's Belt.

An even round, spoilt by too much holding, the referee having to caution them frequently.

In the second round the holding was the main fault early on, but after further warnings the fighting was more open.

In the third round Cartledge had the best of matters. There was still a lot of holding. Smith appeared to have injured his wrist as the gong went.

Cartledge continued to force the fighting in the fourth round, but Smith still held his own.

In the fifth round matters were little better than in the third round as regards holding.

In the sixth further holding with occasional heavy exchanges at close quarters. Cartledge had the best of matters.

In the seventh round Smith got some vicious blows to the ribs, but Cartledge gave as good as he got, on the whole.

Round eight saw both men continually holding and there was little to choose when the gong went.

Early in the ninth round, Cartledge missed two fine opportunities, but made up for it towards the end though Smith got one hefty swing home to the head.

Both men seemed anxious to force the fighting in the tenth round, and Cartledge gained in the majority of the exchanges.

Round eleven witnessed further holding, but Cartledge continued to prove the superior in the exchanges at close quarters.

The twelfth round was decidedly in favour of Cartledge, but holding again spoilt the pleasure of those who paid to witness an exhibition of boxing.

The thirteenth round was chiefly noteworthy for Cartledge getting three blows home to his opponent's face when the men were not holding. Cartledge also got himself cleverly out of an awkward corner early in the round.

In the penultimate round, Cartledge added further to his lead, continually finding the target.

In the last round, Cartledge was the fresher of the two and had the better of what blows actually got home.

The decision was in favour of Cartledge.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

CHINESE FINE WIN.

THE CLUB VICTORIOUS.

[By "Dutchie."]

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

First Division	
Club.....	1 v Police.....0
Surreys.....	1 v China "B".....2
Kowloon.....	8 v China "B".....0
Second Division	
Drums.....	1 China "A".....1
Club Res.....	0 St. Joseph's "B".....0
China "B".....	1 Sacred Heart.....1
Surreys Res.....	3 C. Recreio "B".....0
C. Recreio.....	5 Kowloon.....0

Surreys v. China "A". Played at Sookumpoo, this game attracted what must be for that ground a record attendance. Long before the advertised time of kick off, both stands were filled, and the other parts were crowded.

The teams lined up as follows:—Surreys:—Douglas, Cooper and Jordan; Petter, Mitchell and Bristow; Charlesworth, Eaton, Humberstone Butler and Macklesworth.

China "A": Lau Hing-cheung; Lai Yuk-tat and Chan So; Leung Yuk-tong, Wong Sui-wa and Lam Yuk-ying; Pang Kam-wing, Suen Kam-shun, Wong Pak-chong, Li Wai-tong and Chan Kwong-tu.

Referee: Mr. F. Smith.

The game opened with Surreys pressing, but Humberstone spoilt things by fouling Wong Sui-wa. Chinese left took up the attack, but Pang sent behind from the centre; they came again and Chan Kwong-tu forced a corner off Petter, which was cleared by the goalie, and play being transferred to the other end, Macklesworth fumbled a good chance to give the Surreys the lead. At the other end Wong Pak-chong when well placed was pulled up for jumping, and from the free kick Butler forced a corner off the goalie who could not clear the shot properly.

Midfield play was the outcome of the corner kick, when Wong was again pulled up for his old offence. Humberstone got away from the kick but sent over the bar. Butler fouled Li Wai-tong but Jordan cleared, but the Chinese came again and Wong forced a corner off Petter, the kick was well placed by Chan Kwong-tu and Pang made a bad mess of a lovely opportunity to score the ball being balaoned from ten yards out. At the other end Eaton who was worrying Chan So forced a corner off him, the ball was nicely placed by Charlesworth, and it hovered dangerously near the goal for a time, being eventually cleared by Leung Yuk-tong. Not to be discouraged the Soldiers again pressed Wong Sui-wa clearing to touch with Butler's aid, play being transferred to the other end, where a long shot that went over the bar, and following this a good movement instituted by Leung Yuk-tong was spoilt by Chan Kwong-tu being offside.

Chinese were now having the best of the game and only a good defence kept them from scoring. A visit by the Surreys forwards to their opponents goal saw Eaton send wide, a few minutes later Charlesworth sent right across the goalmouth but there was no one there to meet the ball, a fine opportunity going begging. Half time no score.

End to end play followed the resumption for a time, during which Leung Yuk-tong was deservedly applauded for a fine effort from well out, the ball just skimming the crossbar. Charlesworth at the other end tested Lau but found him safe, a misunderstanding between Petter and Copper led in Chan Kwong-tu, who raced down the wing and sent over a lovely centre for Suen Kam Shun to open the score for the Chinese, amidst wild cheering from their supporters. Almost from the kick off the Surreys got away and Charlesworth receiving he sent in a fine centre to head what was a very pretty goal.

This levelling up of the scores set both teams on their mettle, and several fine movements by both sets of forwards were seen, but the Chinese were by far the most dangerous in front of goal. Eaton must be blamed for the Chinese second goal, for he received the ball in his own half and instead of passing attempted to beat several opponents, and was consequently robbed of the ball.

Wong Sui-wa sent forward a rising ball and Suen Kam Shun met it and deflected it into the net giving Douglas no chance. Time was against the Soldiers chance of drawing and they had to retire defeated by the odd goal in three.

On the play the Chinese were value for their win, they played as a team and were never dehearted. On the other hand the Surreys seemed nervous and could not settle down to their usual game.

Li Wai Tong, Suen Kam Shun and Leung Yuk Tong were the pick of a well balanced team. Jordan and Cooper are to be congratulated on their fine defence, but they received very little assistance from their halves. Butler and Humberstone were the pick of a very poor forward line, whose movements

were badly spoilt by Eaton's selfishness.

Kowloon v. China "B"

Played on the Chinese ground, Kowloon who were without Wheeler had a very easy win over the Chinese "B" team scoring no less than eight times, whilst their opponents failed to reply.

Club v. Police.

This game was transferred from the Club ground to St. Joseph's at the last moment on account of a rugby game. The Club who were without Keys changed their team Howard going to the extreme left, Watson deputising at left half, and Mair coming in at right half. The Police were without Oram, Stewart taking his place. The game was fairly even in the first half neither side scoring, and it was well on in the second portion that Evelyn profiting from a miskick by McWalter beat Clark, the result being Club 1, Police 0.

DIVISION II.

The Drums and China "A" played a very even game at Sookumpoo. Neither side scored in the first half, but after the resumption, Cheung Wing-shing scored for the Chinese, whilst soon after Mummy equalised for the Soldiers.

Club Res. v. St. Joseph's "B". The College "B"s did very well to play their opponents to a goalless draw and their defence are to be complimented on their play, for the Club had all the game but failed to score.

Surreys Res. v. C. Recreio "B". The Soldiers preserved their unbeaten record by defeating their opponents by 3 goals to 1.

China "B" v. Sacred Heart. This was a very even game both teams scoring once. The Chinese had more chances to score but failed to take advantage of the opportunities offered. Result China "B" 1 Sacred Heart 1.

Kowloon v. Club de Recreio. Saturday afternoon playing on their own ground, the Kowloon 2nd eleven went down to the tune of five goals to nil, before the onslaught of the Club de Recreio. The game was fast and snappy, while in the first half there was some real good football; the second half on the other hand was simply a one-sided affair, with the majority of the Kowloon players taking little or no interest in the game.

The game started with the Club de Recreio pressing, and it was not long before the Kowloon goal was in danger, the ball staying on the touchline. Ogley tried to put it through but shot wild, Beach clearing. The ball then went down the other end, and from a corner, Hast put in a good centre; after some fine play, Club de Recreio cleared. Ogley then took control, and with a good run down, opened the scoring, placing a fine shot, right out of Beach's reach. Kowloon tried to draw level; from a foul A. W. Brown, shot but Silva saved well.

Half-time: Kowloon Nil, Club de Recreio 1.

The second half Kowloon seemed to fall away and a procession followed; Fuentes obtained the ball passed to Rocha who headed it through. This scored Rocha going and he soon scored his second, from a foul by Prowse. After a good deal of mid-field play, Fuentes ran down and passed to Rocha who shot a beautiful goal. The game was now absolutely one-sided but Ogley got hurt and had to retire; this evened things up; the Club, playing ten men, were a match for the Kowloon eleven. The game took up rather a ding-dong aspect to five minutes near the end, when Rocha with a fine individual piece of play, scored the best goal of the match.

For the losers the Browns were the outstanding players and if it had not been for them and Beach, in goal, the score would have been more. The Club de Recreio team all played well and their combination was excellent. Rocha was the outstanding player, and his four goals were certainly an achievement.

Final:—Club de Recreio 5, Kowloon 0.

Line Up:—Kowloon: Beach, W. H. Parratt, H. Prowse, A. W. Brown (Capt.), W. H. Brown, White, Mason, Trambitzky, W. Taylor, Latham, Hast.

Club de Recreio: M. M. Silva, F. M. Xavier, A. Goano, H. C. Renfildes, A. A. dos Remedios, C. A. Assumpcao, D. Xavier, A. F. Fuentes, W. C. Ogley (Capt.), A. A. de Rocha, A. J. Brown.

"LAI WAH" CUP.

Civilian Team.

There will be no First Division games next Saturday as the Semi-final of the Lai Wah Cup will be played off between teams representing the Civilian and Chinese. This will take place on the Club ground and should be well worth watching.

The following have been selected to represent the Civilian:—Clarke (Police); Wheeler (Kowloon) and Bishop (Club); McKelvie (Kowloon) Stewart (Club) Capt. Duncan (Kowloon); Britton (Police); Howard, Jones (Club); L. Rocha and Brown (Club de Recreio). Reserves: Gerrard and Forsyth (Club); Johnson and Simpson (Police); Gosano (C. Recreio).

The Second Division fixtures are as follows:—Drums v. China "B", Sookumpoo ground.

Sacred Heart v. Surreys, Club ground.

University v. China "A", Chinese ground.

C. Recreio "A" v. Club, Navy "A" ground.

Kowloon v. C. Recreio "B", Kowloon ground.

St. Joseph's "A" v. St. Joseph's "B", St. Joseph's ground.

Kick off at 2.30 p.m., sharp.

The time of kick off for Second Division games has been put forward to 2.30 p.m., to allow for every game to be finished before the start of the cup game.

FOOTBALL AT HOME.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

VICTORIOUS ALL BLACKS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, November 15. Following are the results of matches played to-day in the English Leagues and the first division of the Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION.

Birmingham 1, Sheffield U. 1; Bolton W. 1, Huddersfield T. 0; Burnley 2, Liverpool 0; Cardiff City 4, Bury 1; Everton 2, Arsenal 3; Leeds U. 1, Newcastle U. 1; Notts County 0, Aston Villa 0; Preston N. E. 3, Nottingham F. 1; Sunderland 3, Manchester C. 2; Tottenham H. 5, Blackburn R. 1; W. Brom. A. 4, W. Ham. U. 1.

SECOND DIVISION.

Chelsea 1, Derby C. 1; Clapton 3, Port Vale 1; Coventry C. 2, Wolves 4; Crystal Pal. 4, Bradford C. 1; Leicester C. 4, Portsmouth 0; Manchester U. 2, Hull City 0; Oldham 2, Barnsley 0; Wednesday 2, Middlesbrough 0; Southampton 1, S. Shields 1; Stockport 1, Blackpool 0; Stoke 1, Fulham 1.

DIV. 3-SOUTH.

Brentford 2, Exeter C. 5; Brighton 0, Charlton 0; Bristol C. 1, Watford 0; Gillingham 2, Merthyr 1; Millwall 1, Swansea 2; Norwich C. 1, Bristol R. 1; Plymouth 2, Northampton 1; Swindon 5, Queen's Park 3.

DIV. 3-NORTH.

Bradford 2, Halifax 1; Darlington 3, Nelson 1; Rotherham 3, Wigan 4; Wrexham 1, Walsall 1; Grimsby 1, Rochdale 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Aberdeen 2, St. Mirren 3; Airdrieonians 1, Falkirk 1; Ayr 0, Partick 1; Dundee 1, Cowdenbeath 1; Hearts 2, Third Lanark 3; Morton 2, Hamilton 0; Motherwell 4, St. Johnstone 1; Queen's Park 3, Celtic 1; Raith 3, Kilmarnock 1; Rangers 3, Hibernians 0.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

At Twickenham the All-Blacks defeated a team representing London by 31 points to six.

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ARCHDUKE JOSEPH FRANZ & BRIDE

Princess Anna Pia Monica, of Saxony, has been married at Sibyllen-nort Castle, in Silesia, Germany, to Archduke Joseph Franz, of Hungary, managing director of a chemical plant there. The Princess is a daughter of the former Crown-Princess of Saxony, whose elopement with Mons. Giron, Belgian teacher of her children, created a sensation twenty years ago. The child was born after the elopement in 1903, but Saxon courts ruled she was the daughter of the Crown Prince, and compelled the mother to give up the baby, who was officially regarded as a Saxon princess, her father having become King of Saxony. The former Crown Princess later married an Italian musician, Toselli, and lived in poverty.

"Evil Spirits" Death.



The Liard Indian squaw, Eby, has been arrested by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and taken to Vancouver, on the charge of murdering an Indian youth who was suspected by his tribes people with being in league with the "evil spirits."

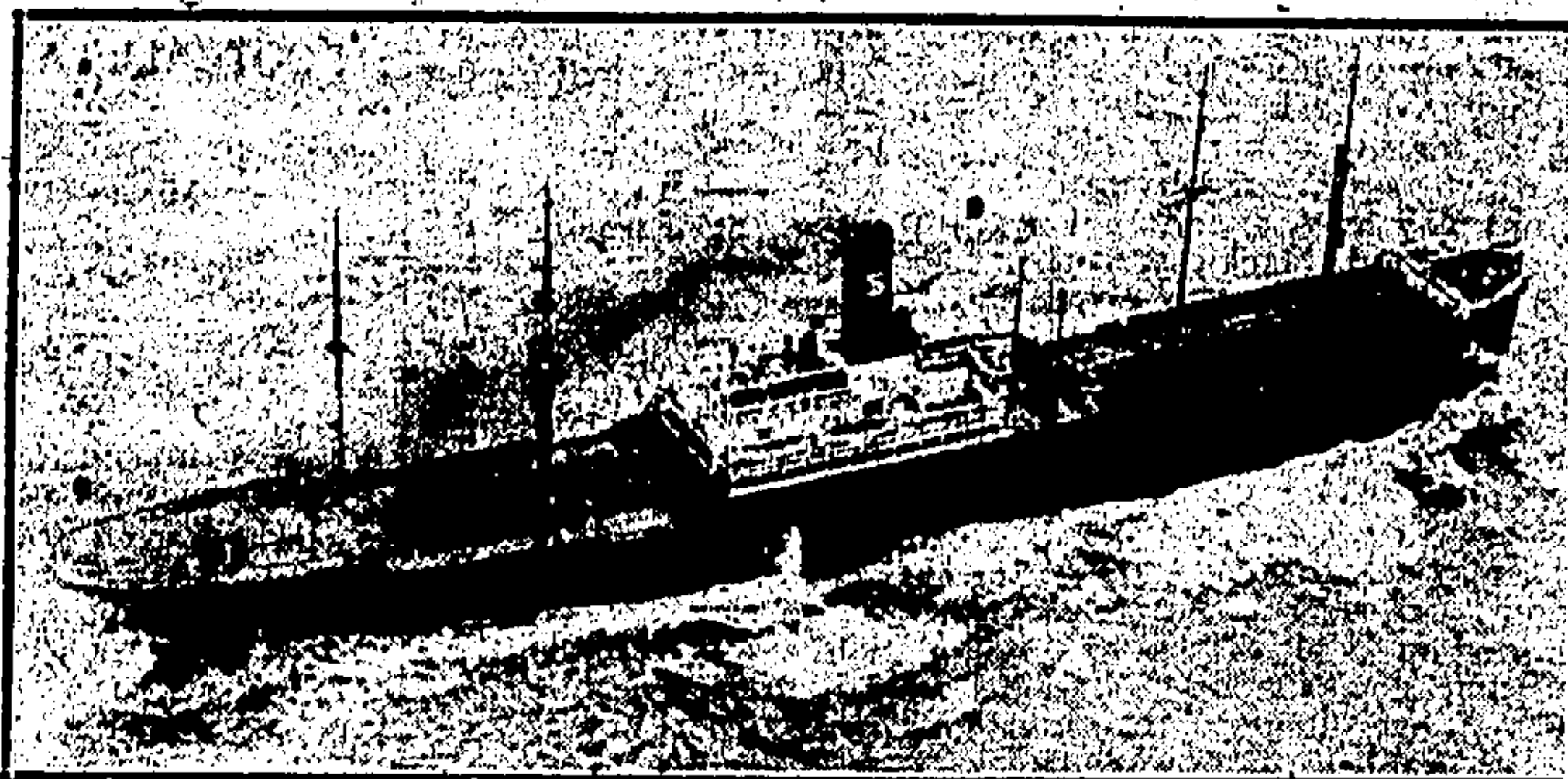
PRINCE VISITS HENRY FORD.



PRINCE OF WALES & HENRY FORD

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is shown with Henry Ford on the occasion of his visit to the latter's motor car plant in Detroit, where the Prince saw the entire assembly of a Ford car.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN MID-OCEAN FROM AIRSHIP.



This photograph was taken by "Ludwig Marx," one of the German members of the crew of the ZR-3, just as the giant airship, in mid-ocean, passed over the steamer "Robert Dollar," of the Dollar line. The sailors waved a greeting to the airship as it flew by.

ENGAGEMENT TO BE ANNOUNCED.



CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD & PRINCESS MAFALDA

According to dispatches from Rome, the engagement of Princess Mafalda, daughter of the Italian monarchs, to Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium was to be officially announced on either November 4 or on November 11, the latter date being the King's birthday. At one time it was reported Princess Mafalda was desperately in love with Prince Nicholas of Roumania, now a midshipman on the British cruiser "Benbow," and that she had threatened to kill herself if compelled to marry Leopold.

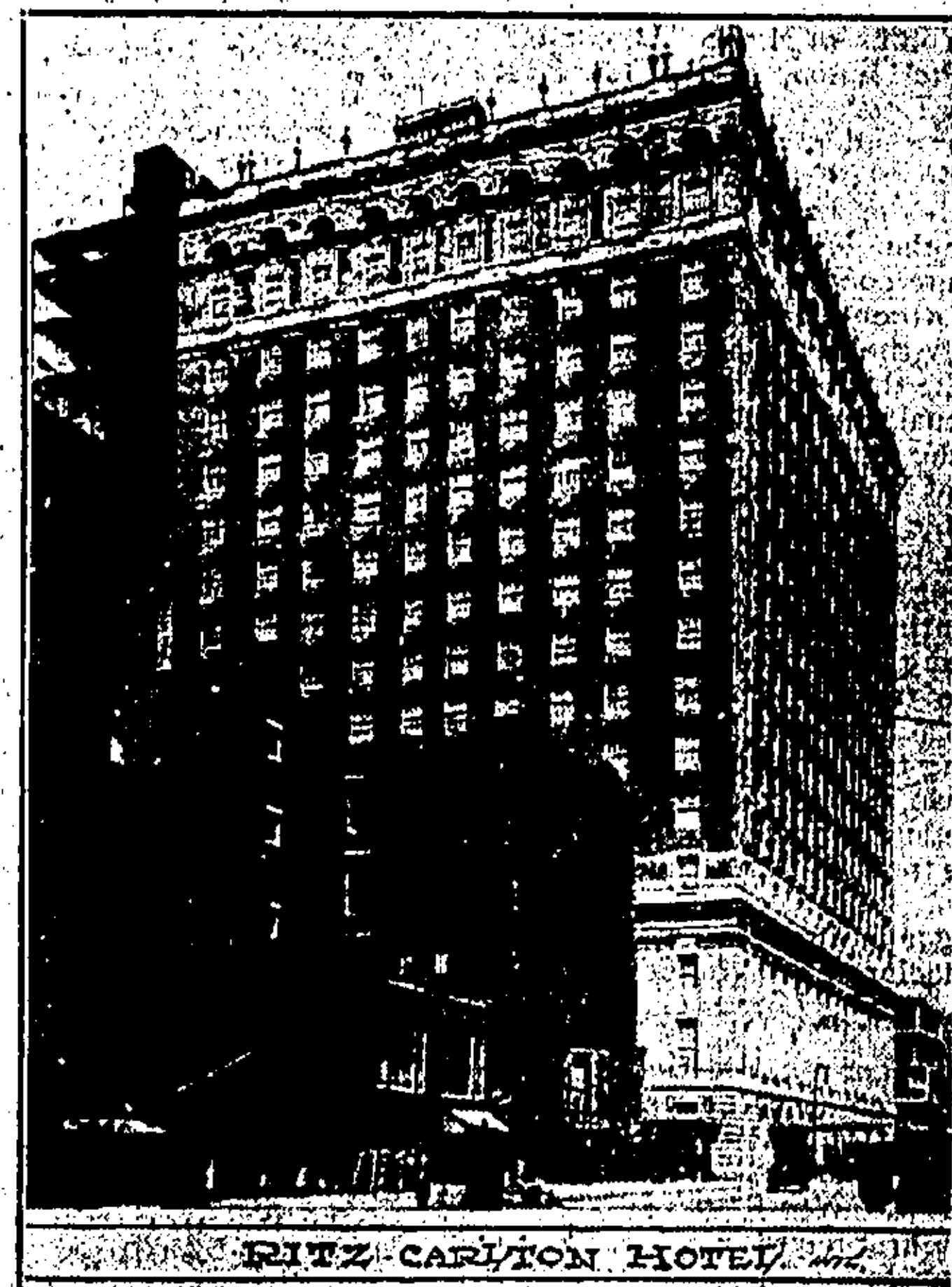
Woman Editor.



MISS LIN SIANG-YIN

Above is shown Miss Lin Siang-yin, Chinese woman editor of the "Burma News," in Rangoon, one of the first woman editors in the Far East.

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Because of alleged liquor violations, Federal Prohibition Enforcement Agents will seek to place a padlock for one year, under the terms of the Volstead Act, on the \$10,000,000 Hotel Ritz-Carlton, in New York City, one of the most expensive and exclusive hotels in the world.

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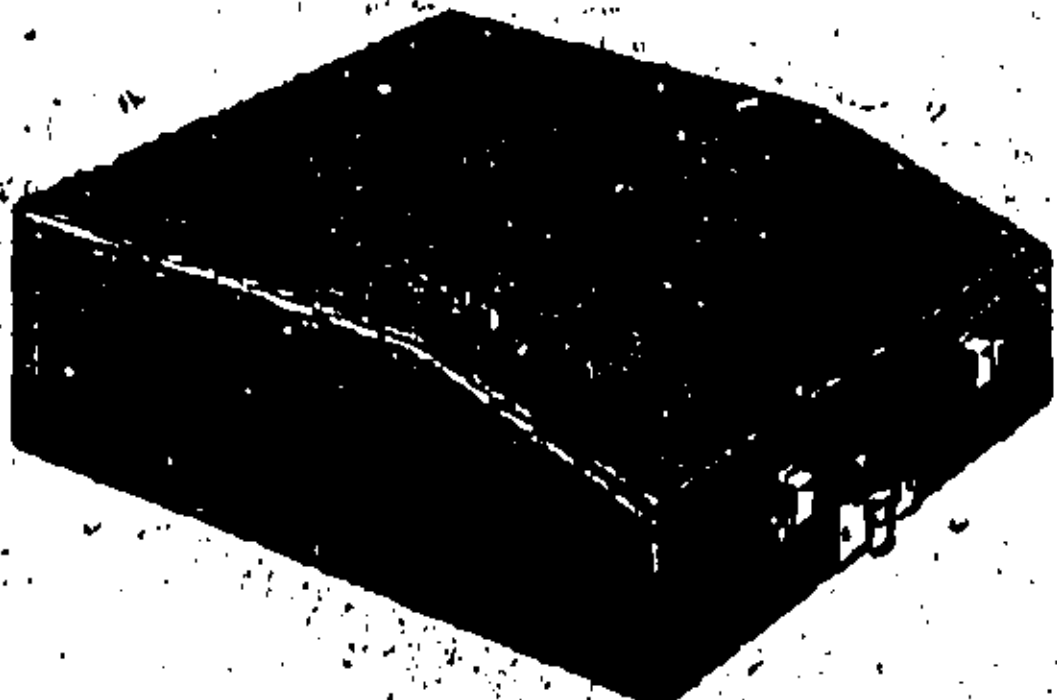
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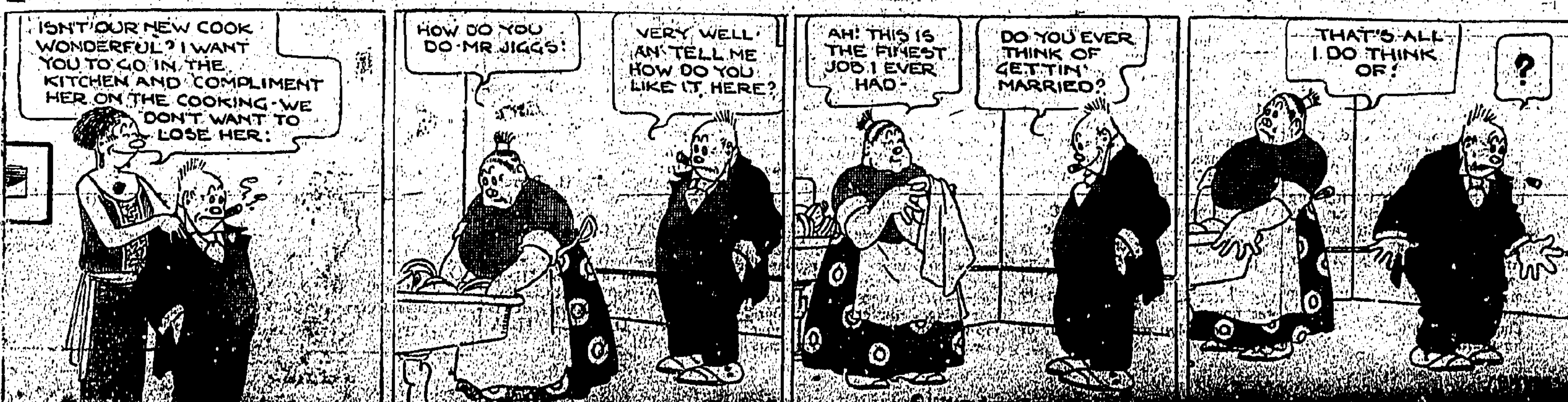
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(For account of the Concerned)
1 Case—10 Pieces Melton
93 Pieces White Shirtings
(more or less damaged)
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Dash for Life.
Two ship's painters, using naphtha composition in the fish room on board a trawler in dry dock at Grimsby, had an exciting experience. Vapours given off by the composition were ignited by the flame from an ox-acetylene apparatus used by boilermakers working near. The fishroom was suddenly filled with fire, and the men sustained burns as they fought their way to safety.

Tar-Smeared Beauty.
Arising out of the tarring and feathering of a beautiful girl on the alleged pretext that she had stolen a married man's affections, Harry Leatherman was found guilty at Frederick, Maryland, of taking part in the affair. The victim, Miss Dorothy Grandon, of Martinsburg, Virginia, was accosted one summer evening on a country road by the wife of a man with whom she was friendly. Her clothing, she alleged, was torn off, and in the presence of a mob her body was decorated with the loathsome preparation. Witnesses for the prosecution testified that Leatherman was the leader of the gang of assailants. Eighteen others are awaiting trial on a charge of being concerned in the attack.

Peer's Great Fortune.
Lord Masham, of Swinton Park, Masham, Yorks, who died last January, left estate valued at £1,557,606. His Lordship, who was the third baron, was chief shareholder in the Mannington Mills, silk plush manufacturing, and sole proprietor of the Ackett Hall Colliery Co. Featherstone and Lord Masham gave £100,000 and certain pictures to the trustees of the Swinton Settled Estates, an annuity of £1,000 each to his sisters, the Hon. Ada Cunliffe-Lister, the Hon. Edith Cunliffe-Lister and the Hon. Evelyn Cunliffe-Lister, and everything else to his wife absolutely. Lady Masham, the widow, died last May, and last month the value of her estate was sworn at £535,177. The death of Lord Masham, which, as stated, was followed by that of his wife, has meant a considerable addition of wealth to Lady Lloyd Greame, wife of Sir Philip Lloyd Greame, who was in the last administration our youngest Cabinet Minister. Lord and Lady Masham had no children, and only one of his lordship's sisters married. Her husband was the Rev. Ingram Boynton, and Lady Lloyd Greame is their only surviving child. She is therefore the only descendant in her generation of the Mashams of Swinton Park. Her father is a brother of Sir Griffith Boynton, 12th baronet. There is a very old family, and the baronetcy is one of the first dozen created by James I. Sir Philip and Lady Lloyd Greame are proud possessors of two sturdy little sons.

Laurentic's Gold.
Gold to the value of £4,750,000 has been salvaged from the "Laurentic," the White Star liner which, acting as an auxiliary cruiser, was sunk off the west coast of Ireland in January 1917. The Admiralty salvage boat "Racer" is now at Portsmouth, having finished her task. In addition, £250,000 worth of silver specie has also been recovered. "There are still 27 bars of gold, each worth £1,500, lying embedded in the mud, but these cannot be got at without a great deal of trouble," said an Admiralty official to a "Daily Mail" reporter.

Work on the "Laurentic" commenced in 1919. At first the luck was not good. Two years later it changed, and each year has brought greater yields of bullion, which has all been safely transferred to the Bank of England.

Claimant to Throne.
Travelling as "L. Shervington Micheline," a young man, who claims that he is the Emperor Menelik III. of Abyssinia—or will be when he mounts the throne on June 6, 1925—has reached London.

Friend of Peace.
Philanthropist and ardent worker in the cause of European peace, Sir Max Leonard Wachter died at his home, Terrace House, Richmond, in his 87th year. Born at Stettin, he came to England in 1859, and was naturalised in 1865. He was largely interested in Shipping, and became very wealthy. During a residence of over 30 years at Richmond he was a generous benefactor of the town and district. In 1900 Sir Max made a tour of the "European capitals" in the interests of European peace. He interviewed the Kaiser, the Kings of Italy, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Greece, and Portugal, Mr. Clemenceau, and the Grand Vizier, the Sheikh ul-Islam, and the Young Turk leaders at Constantinople. He proposed a European Peace Union based on international free trade, with a European Federal Council having a common Foreign Office, Army, and Navy. Sir Max Wachter's wife was a sister of married Miss Armentrude Robert. He was High Sheriff of Surrey in 1902.

Improving the Prisoner.
"Pleasant evenings for prisoners," though not the official title, is the effect of arrangements made, with the Prison Commissioners' approval, for educational evenings once a week in prisons throughout Britain. The governors make their own arrangements, the programmes including lectures on book-keeping, shorthand, geography, history, and (said an official) anything likely to improve the prisoner's mind. The idea is that the evening should be more instructive than amusing.

Widow's Pluck.
At a Marylebone inquest on Mrs. Rachael Strachan, 76, widow of the late Colonel Strachan, Highland Light Infantry, of Leinster square, Paddington, it was stated that she was knocked down in the street by a boy cyclist on September 29, but although in great pain she insisted on "walking" home unaided. A doctor found that her thigh was fractured. Death was due to pneumonia accelerated by the shock of the accident. Mr. G. H. Lyall, a nephew, said that his aunt last year went for a holiday to South America and back alone. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

The Simple Life.
Even his neighbours little thought that the late Mr. James Parr, of Malvern-terrace, Higher Openshaw, Manchester, was the wealthy man he proved to be. He lived in a six-roomed house, rented at 13s. per week, in a street of ordinary artisan dwellings. When his will was proved it was found that he had left a fortune of £197,000. Mr. Parr, who was 87, was a bachelor, and retired 25 years ago with a competence made from a Manchester bleaching business. He continued to live in the 13s-a-week house he had built, together with three others, with the first money he made. He spent extremely little, invested wisely, and let his fortune grow. Even when his income amounted to several thousands a year he never spent more than £400. His niece, Miss Kines, to whom he left the income from £18,000 for life, stated that her uncle was a teetotaler and a non-smoker, spent his time pottering about his tiny garden, reading a good deal, went to St. Clement's Church, Openshaw, on Sundays, and had a couple of weeks at Blackpool every year. His only indulgence was to hire a taxicab to go into town. Among his bequests are, £25,000 for the Cheetham Hospital, and Library, £10,000 for the Manchester War-houses, and "Clerks' Orphan Schools," £5,000 for the St. Mary's Hospital, £5,000 for the Ancoats Hospital, £2,000 each for the R.S.P.C.A. and the Church Pastoral Aid Society, £5,000 for Heriath's Blind Asylum, and £500 for the Hospital for Incubated. There are also legacies to the District of Manchester of £10,000 and on the death of Mr. Parr's relatives other sums will revert to some of the institutions already mentioned.

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